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INFORMAL ROUTING SLIP Log: JA 13,091

HEADQUARTERS
MEDITERRANEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
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SUBJECT Disposal of Captured German Parcel Post.

No.	From	To	Date	
3.	JA	G-5	31 July	1. It appears that the 349th Infantry Regiment found 21 railroad cars at Bolzano which contained German mail bags filled with parcels intended for addressees in Germany and Austria. It is apparent that these packages were mailed by German soldiers in German field post offices prior to the surrender of the German army. 2. Inspection of the packages has disclosed that they contain food, clothing and gift articles procured from civilian sources. 3. You inquire whether the property may be considered booty or whether it should be held for ultimate delivery to the original addressees. 4. In my opinion the peculiar circumstances here presented do not require the application of the normal rules respecting private property. 5. Germany was fighting on Italian territory. The conditions were such that it was apparent that her troops would have to withdraw if not in fact surrender. Individual soldiers procured (it is not shown how) food and clothing from civilian sources and used an agency of the German Government to send these commodities to Axis countries in the rear. The custody of this property had been surrendered voluntarily by the senders to the German agency and at the time it was taken by the 349th Infantry it was taken from the German agency and not from the individual senders or the individual addressees. The nature of the property brands it as contraband of war. Had an Italian citizen sent this property to Germany there can be no question that if contraband property it could have been seized and confiscated. The fact that the same ultimate end could be accomplished by the Italian citizen giving or selling the property to a German soldier who then turned it over to a German agency to transport it, does not change the character of the property as contraband. The wholesale movement of food and clothing out of Italy and into Germany at a time when German control of the area was seriously threatened should not be condoned on the theory of protecting the individual German senders' or addressees' rights in private property. The purpose in sending these commodities to Germany and Austria was to relieve the people there of the hardships incident to and caused by Germany's all-out war. It may be said that clothing and food are only conditional contraband which may not be confiscated if intended for civilian use. But the situation in Germany was such that the German

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SUBJECT Disposal of Captured German Parcel Post.

No.	From	To	Date	
3.	JA	G-5	31 July	(cont'd)

leaders had placed every civilian at some war task and hence the receipt of the commodities in Germany and Austria would have had a direct war influence.

6. In my opinion the senders of these packages by voluntarily surrendering them to an agency of the German Government for transmission to Germany and Austria have forfeited any rights to the property and the same may be seized and confiscated.

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ADAM RICHMOND
BRIGADIER GENERAL, U.S. ARMY

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Date: 27 July 45

SUBJECT: **Disposal of Captured German Parcel Post**

No.	From	To	Date	
2	DJAG(Br) AFHQ	G-5 Thru JA(US)	27 July 45	In accordance with the Laws and Usages of War on Land private property must be respected. Private enemy property on the battlefield is not, as in former times in every case booty. Cash jewellery and other private articles of Value may not be regarded as booty. There is, furthermore a definite obligation that personal effects such as letters and parcels found on the field must be collected and forwarded to their owners where these can be ascertained. This obligation would no longer apply, in my opinion, to articles which have perished as they would have ceased to be of value. Russell D Livingood Colonel D.J.A.G

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Suspense: 26 July 1945

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SUBJECT: Disposal of Captured German Parcel Post.

No.	From	To	Date	
1.	G-5	DJAG JA	26 July 1945	1. Annexed hereto are copies of two letters on the subject of 21 cars of parcel post packages in German mail bags, consisting of a part of a German military post office captured near Bolzano. 2. The packages are now stored in Rome awaiting the instructions of this Headquarters. 3. Your advice is requested as to whether the policy should be followed of treating the captured property as booty, making it available to Allied Commission, Displaced Persons Subcommission, for disposal, or whether it should be held for ultimate delivery to the original addressees, subject to censorship control. 4. Attention is invited to the fact that some of the parcels contain perishable property, and some of the addresses have been obliterated. 5. In view of the need for a prompt decision on this policy Lt. Col. Passingham has kindly authorized this IRS to be sent directly to DJAG, rather than routing through G-1B. For the Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5: A. M. BULLOWA 1st Lt., AUS Incls: 1 - cpy ltr fr G-5 AFHQ to HQ AC dtd 22 July Ref R-22. 2.- cpy IRS fr G-4(B) dtd 19 July.

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Disposal of Captured German Parcel Post

2	AG	G-1	19 July	1. For necessary action. 2. This is not properly considered as mail in the usual sense, and therefore, not a matter for AG to decide. Attention is invited to memo from the AG Postal Officer (Incl #1). 3. While probably of interest to the US Political Advisor, the routing of this file through that office has been left to discretion of G-1. 4. Suggest that this matter be expedited.

1 Incl: added a/s

C. W. CHRISTENBERRY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

3.	G-1	USPOLAD and G-5	19 Jul	1. This Division concurs with the recommended disposition of the mail so that it ultimately may be forwarded to Germany when mail is opened. 2. In view of the fact that packages consist of materials of civilian origin, such as food, clothing and gift articles, most of which material was from Italy, it is recommended that these parcels be turned over to ALCOM for disposition to returning Italian displaced persons or such other use as ALCOM desires. a. These are not Red Cross parcels. 3. Your comments or concurrences to proposed action is desired. 4. Since these 21 cars are clogging up the Naples railyards, request this matter be expedited.

Q.R. DAVIS, Col. G.S.C.
M. G. WHITE
Major General, G.S.C.
A. C. of S., G-1

HGF/eh

IRS

4. POLAD G-5 No objections.

/s/ESTES

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5. G-5 G-1 21/7 1. Reference telephone conversation Col. Feldman - Major Carson, the Allied Commission has agreed to accept subject parcel post packages.

2. Arrangements have been made to ship the cars to Rome immediately to the account of the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission, Allied Commission.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R. C. CARSON,
Major, G.S.C.,
Economics and Supply.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. R-82 22 July 1945

SUBJECT: Disposal of Captured German Parcel Post

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394
(Attn: Economic Section)

1. Confirming conversation Col Martino/Maj Carson, 21 rail-cars containing German mail, largely parcel post packages, have been routed to Rome for delivery to the Allied Commission, Displaced Persons Sub-Commission.

2. Due to the danger of looting involved in leaving the cars in the Naples area, it was necessary to dispatch the cars to Rome immediately. It was, therefore, not possible to make more than a superficial check on the contents of the cars. It is believed that most of the parcels contain food, clothing and gift articles, most of which are of civilian origin. It is estimated that 8 to 10% of the parcels or bags had already been looted.

3. It is requested that this headquarters be advised of the type, quantity and ultimate disposition of contents of these cars. In this connection, it must be noted that all letters must be segregated for disposition by G-2(CI) of this headquarters. All military equipment, clothing, arms ammunition, etc must be reported to G-4 Captured Enemy Materials Branch this headquarters and held for disposition.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R. C. CARSON,
Major, C.E.C.,
Economics & Supply.

Copy to:

G-4 (MTOUSA) Attn: Lt. Col Glasscock
War Materials Disposal Sub-Commission

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INFORMAL ROUTING SLIP
ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

19 July 1945

SUBJECT: Disposal of Captured German Parcel Post.

1. G-4(S) AG and 19 July.
G-1

1. Transportation section AFHQ/MTOUSA reports that about 16 July, 21 railcars containing German mail (parcel post) arrived at the Naples railroad yards consigned to Naples Base Post Office.

2. Information from Postal Officer Fifth Army indicates the mail was found by the 349th Inf.Regiment at Bolzano, Italy.

3. Inspection of the 21 railcars was made by representative of G-4 section MTOUSA on 18 July discloses that mail is parcels being sent from German soldiers to civilian addresses in Germany (Austria ?). Estimated 5 to 10% of the parcels or bags have been looted and are in bad condition. The remainder of the parcels are in German mail bags in apparent good condition. Contents of the packages consists of materials of civilian origin such as food, clothing, and gift articles. From dates indicated on packages it is apparent that the parcels were mailed prior to the surrender of the German Armies in German field postoffices.

4. POW Command Liaison Section AFHQ has been contacted by AG Postal section and were advised that POW Command has no interest in the parcels since they are addressed to Germany rather than to German surrendered personnel.

5. G-2(CI) and Theater Censor have been contacted by AG Postal and advised that they have no interest in this mail unless letter mails or documents are involved.

6. The above mentioned parcel post (personal property) is not covered in present policy defining such materials as captured Enemy Materials.

7. The immediate problem is the assignment of responsibility and custody of these materials so as to release the rail cars and eliminate guards required to prevent further looting.

8. It is recommended that C.O. PENSOUTH be directed to immediately unload the rail cars and effect safe storage of the mail until disposition instructions are furnished from this Headquarters. It is further recommended that a decision be obtained as to the final disposition that should be made of the parcels in question.

For the A. C. of S., G-4:

(Sgd) DAVID I. DODENHOFF
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Chief, Supply Branch.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
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SUBJECT: Repayment of Food Stocks

No.	From	To	Date	
3	S.T.	G-5 (through Q(Maint))	28 Jul 45	Confirming conversation Major CARSON/Capt. EVANS. 1. It is not desired that the supplies referred to should be replaced but rather that credit for them should accrue to the British Government in the account maintained by A.C. 2. Accounting procedure is being prescribed accordingly. J Evans Capt Major-General, Director of Supplies and Transport.
4	Q(Maint)	G-5	30 Jul	1. Minute 3 above is noted. [illegible] Major for Major General G4/B1

A. F. H. Q.
Date 29/7/45
Time 1200.
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APO 512

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SUBJECT: Repayment of Food Stocks

No.	From	To	Date	
1.	G-5	Q(Maint)	25-7 1945	1. In accordance with conversation Maj's Colville/Carson, it is confirmed that Allied Commission will repay any stocks required to victual the ship repatriating 1500 Italians from Jugoslavia on 29 July. 2. The scale to be provided is normal Displaced Persons Scale 24 and repayment will be on an "in kind" or substitution basis depending on the availability in UK stocks. 3. It is requested that this section be advised quantities and types of rations involved. For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5: R. C. CARSON, Major, G.S.C., Economics & Supply.
2.	Q(Maint)	S.T.	27 Jul 45.	Please take action in para. 3 of minute 1 above. E.C. COLVILLE, Major, for Brigadier, Q (Maint). ECC/FCE.

A. F. H. Q.
Date 26/7
Time 0930
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Memo to Col. FINDLAY

1. On Tuesday 17 July saw Gen. Mollison, OC. 15th Air Force, who went over attached list of stores needed or desired for the camps being established under Group H. He said that some quantities of a large number of the items would be found among the materials being left behind by the Air Force units on going away: very large quantities of some; that in one locality alone, there are now at least 10 acres of ground, covered with such materials, stacked, piled and guarded.

2. Gen.Mollison has no authority to turn over to DP & RSC any part of such materials and there is no way, formal or informal in which he can do so. He is very willing to help us get it, however.

3. He telephoned to Gen. Thomas, Ch. of Staff, A.A.F.,M.T.O., that I would see him next morning.

4. On Wed. morning 18th I saw Gen.Thomas and his ass't C.of S., Col.Towner. Both are glad to assist.Gen.Thomas,called Col.Dodenhoff, G-4 section, and they agreed that approval of G-5 was necessary.

5. I saw Gen. Hamlin , G.5 and his Ass't, Brig.Henn, who approved. Gen.H called Gen.Dodenhoff and so stated. Gen.H assigned Maj.Grady of his office to work with me.

6. I saw Col.Dodenhoff, who stated(after a conversation in which he emphasized the difficulties) that there should be prepared a "Project" giving the needs of the entire Sub Commission for the kind of items of stores which may be available.

The stores being left by Air Force units will shortly be moved, he said, to QM depots, from which they would thereafter have to be reissued (to us or to others as allocated). In order to save double handling and transport he favored finding a method by which such of these stores as we need could be transferred to us on the airfields where now located.

7. Col. D. then took me to Col. Li by G-4 Section, in charge of civilian supply. Col.Libby proposed that the Sub Commission prepare one list of the items it needs for all of its camps, and the quantities, and submit it to him. It will have to be ascertained, then, what is the total quantity on hand of each item and what quantity of each is required by military units or branches for their own use. Thereafter, an allocation can be made to us, and we will be expected to take away that quantity from the places where now stored. Col. L. felt that if we could not purchase what we require for cash (which in my opinion, if it can be done, would simplify and expedite the transaction), it should be possible for him to arrange to have the stores transferred to us on memorandum receipt by some American officer, so as to get what we need more quickly into Hour hands. But this would make the officer personally liable; articles lost, destroyed or consumed must be accounted for to a Board of Survey, in order to clear the officer; and when he is relieved, it must by some method be made clear in advance that his successor (if not another American it might of course be a British officer or an official of UNRRA) will have authority to sign for the items taken over and thus relieve the first officer of responsibility,This was not clarified by Col.Libby.

8. The matter is of some urgency. I suspect that our chances of getting what we need will be better if we can go to the locations where the stores are now located, rather than waiting till they have been moved to depots. Moreover, we seem to be the first who have got wind of this source of stores and approached G-4 about them.

9. As to transport, the Polish Corps, with HQ at Porto S.Giorgio needs lumber for its billets. Lt.Col.Pierce, Br.Liaison Officer,said to me that if we could get some for him, he thought he could lend me transport to move the stores

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up here [redacted] Group H.

10. Group H needs many of the items listed, very urgently; (lumber, nails and old canvas for double deck bunks, for example). Col. Libby declined to permit me to submit two lists, one for Group H and one for the rest of the Sub Commission; but I request that the utmost priority be given to the matter by HQ, IP & RSC, or else that I be permitted to get what I need for Group H and that the Sub Commission ask nothing for its other camps and groups. Delay may mean that we none of us get anything. It will mean that Group H will not get what it needs, in time.

11. I request that some other officer be assigned to the procurement of these stores from this source, either by IP & RSC or by G 5, so that I can do my work in Group H. May I ask that I be not taken away from this assignment, until at least we have done the job.

12. The detailed requirements of Group H for each item listed will be shortly ready and will be forwarded to you.

S.S. Andrews

PAUL SHIPMAN ANDREWS
Lt.Col.
Comdg. 'H' Group
IP & RSC.

Copy To:
Maj. Grady, AFHQ G-5, - ✓
for information

M. OFFICE FORM

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Requirements (stores) to accomodate _____ Refugees

Date _____

	Items
1.	A.L. 63
2.	Aprons Cooks
3.	Automobiles
4.	Axes Felling
5.	" hand
6.	" Pick
7.	Basins S/T
8.	" Washing
9.	Bivouacs
10.	Blackboards
11.	Blankets
12.	Boilers Farm
13.	Boots
14.	Bowls drinking
15.	" eating
16.	" hand
17.	" washing
18.	Brooms
19.	Brushes distemper
20.	" paint 1/2
21.	" " 1
22.	" " 2
23.	" scrubbing
24.	" stencil
25.	" stiff
26.	" sweeping
27.	Buckets G.S.
28.	" Latrine
29.	" Tea
30.	" 3 Gals
31.	" 13
32.	Bulbs Electric
33.	Butcher Equipment Sets
34.	Calc. Hype
35.	Canvas (old tentage)
36.	Caps Cooks
37.	Carpenters kit
38.	Chairs, folding, flat
39.	Chalk
40.	Chloride Lime
41.	Choppers Meat
42.	Clay modelling
43.	Clippers Hair
44.	Coats Cooks
45.	Cobblers kit
46.	Containers 6 Gals.
47.	Cook Ladles
48.	Cookers Petrol No.1
49.	" " " 3
50.	Copy books
51.	Crayons (colored)
52.	Cups tea
53.	D.D.T.
54.	Dish Clothes
55.	Dishes Baking Rect
56.	" " Round

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57. Disinfectant - lysol
58. Duplicators
59. Dust Guns
60. Ext. Comp.
61. Flit.
62. " guns
63. Flood lights
64. Fly papers
65. Fly proof wire
66. Forks dinner
67. " fresh
68. " kitchen
69. " large
70. Forms
71. Generators
72. Glass or substitute
73. Glasses Lamps Hur.
74. " Metal
75. Ground Sheets
76. Hammers
77. " sledge
78. Haversacks
79. Helmet Crash
80. Hidro Burners
81. Hospital Beds
82. Ink Red
83. " Blue
84. Insect Repellant
85. Kettles camp without lid
86. Knives Butcher
87. " Carving
88. " kitchen
89. " Large
90. " Small
91. " Table
92. Latrine papers
93. " seats
94. Lamps Hurricane
95. Lids kettles camp
96. Locks & keys
97. Machines Mincing
98. " Sewing
99. " Weighing
100. Maps
101. Matchets 15"
102. Mattresses Hospital
103. Metal Workers
104. Mosquito netting
105. Nails
106. Oil, fuel (cook house)
107. Openers Tin
108. Overalls (Dyes, Drivers)
109. Padlocks & hasps
110. Paint black
111. " blue
112. " brown
113. " green
114. " red
115. " white
116. Palliasses double
117. " single
118. Pans fry large
119. Parachutes, cotton
120. Paraffin
121. Pencils (for office) black
122. " " colored
123. Pens
124. Pens point
125. Picks
126. Pillows

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127. Pillows cases
128. Plates
129. Pots Must
130. " Salt
131. " Pepper
132. Razors
133. Rulers
134. Saws Tenon
135. Scales : for babies
136. Scissors
137. Screen latrine
138. Sewing machines (shoemaking)
139. Sheets
140. Shoes
141. Shovels G/S/
142. " R.E.
143. Soap
144. Soda
145. Spades
146. Spoons, dessert
147. " dinner
148. " gravy
149. " tea
150. Steels, butchers
151. Stoves Cooker
152. " Heating
153. " Soyer
154. Stretchers
155. Strong Box
156. Tables G.S.
157. Table Cloths
158. Tanks, Water; 300 Gall
159. Tents (Amer.)
160. " Bivouac
161. " Store
162. Tents 160 lbs. (less flies)
163. " 180 "
164. " 180 " (Br.)
165. Thread for clothing etc.
166. " " shoemaking
167. Tins Mess
168. Torches
169. Towels Hand
170. Trousers Cook
171. Typewriters
172. Underclothes (men's)
173. Uniforms
174. Valpacks
175. Water Detasting, Powder
176. W.S.P.
177. Whitewash.

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. R-22 25 July 1945

SUBJECT: Repatriation of Italians from Jugoslavia

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394
(Attn: Displaced Persons Sub-Commission)

1. As a matter of expediency, it has been agreed that the ship, which is to return 1500 Italians from Dubrovnik, Jugoslavia on 29 July, will be stocked with normal Displaced Persons Scale 24 rations for their feeding during the voyage. These stocks will come from S & T sources in the theater.

2. It will be necessary for Allied Commission to arrange for the repayment of these rations and Q(Maint) AFHQ have been advised that they will be repaid on "in kind" or substitution basis.

3. As soon as quantities and types of rations are known you will be advised.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R. C. CARSON,
Major, G.S.C.,
Economics & Supply.

Copy to:

DP Branch, G-5 AFHQ
AC, Food Sub-Commission

R-22

Repayment of Food Stocks

1. G-5 Q(Maint)25-7 1945

1. In accordance with conversation Maj's Colville/Carson, it is confirmed that Allied Commission will repay any stocks required to victual the ship repatriating 1500 Italians from Jugoslavia on 29 July.

2. The scale to be provided is normal Displaced Persons Scale 24 and repayment will be on an "in kind" or substitution basis depending on the availability in UK stocks.

3. It is requested that this section be advised quantities and types of rations involved.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R. C. CARSON,
Major, G.S.C.,
Economics & Supply.

OUTGOING MESSAGE

RESTRICTED ROUTINE

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23 JUL 1945
G-5 Section
A.F.H.Q.

TO FOR ACTION : ALCOM

FOR INFO : DISTHREE

REF NO : FX 26862

SIGNED : SACMED CITE: FHQAE

Your 2306 of 21. – Supplies (MCIN 14129 22/7)

Regret stocks insufficient to warrant this issue.

AUTH: R W HEASLEY, MAJOR

ORIGINATOR : Q(AE)

INFORMATION: G-5 ORD(B)

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MC OUT 6365 23 JULY 45 RESTRICTED 1159B REF NO FX 26862 ms/H

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RESTRICTED ROUTINE

TO FOR ACTION : ALCOM

INFORMATION : MOV BARI

REF NO : FX 27766

SIGNED : SACMED CITE: FBSEG

Detail Officer report HQ MOV BARI on 1 August to undertake delivery of 4400 rations loading on MARIGOT for Italian ex Military at DUBROVNIK. Officer to accompany rations and supervise handover to suitable authority DUBROVNIK. 800 rations are for Italians returning same day, balance for remaining 400 who will be lifted 10 August. Advise earliest name of Officer.

AUTH: J M SELBY LOWNDES S/CDR

ORIGINATOR : G-5

COORD WITH: MOV 5 Q MAINT

INFORMATION: M&TN Q MAINT AG RECORDS

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INCOMING MESSAGE

FILE 242017B RESTRICTED N 416/25
ROUTINE mkv

FROM: AICOM

TO: 61 AREA FOR HEADQUARTERS GROUP DISPER INFO AFHQ FOR G5 SECTION DISTONE 61 AREA AMG EMILIA REGION FOR FOOD OFFICER

REF NO THIS MESSAGE: 2471 24 July 1945

Cite ACFOD

1. Your HDP/8E dated 22 July is reference.

2. Potatoes should be purchased by camps, unless DID prepared to supply . Contact Regional Food Officer EMILIA Region regarding our letter 40- 20/160 food and food supply arrangements.

NOTE : HDP/8E MC IN 4631 22/7/45 G-5

ACTION : G-5

INFORMATION : Q MAINT DST

MC IN 16029 25 July 45 RESTRICTED 1019B Ref No 2471 s/W/

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AFSC N 192/22
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FROM: ALCOM

TO: ACTION AFHQ INFO DISTRIBE

REF NO THIS MESSAGE, 2306, 21 July 1945.

Cite ACDPR.

1. Request your authority to draw 340 knives, forks, spoons, and 700 half mess tins.

2. Send signal urgently to Ordnance BARI. Required refugees to embark for GREECE.

ACTION: ORD(B)

INFORMATION: Q(AE) G-5

MC IN 14129 22 Jul 45 IN THE CLEAR 0335B REF NO 2306 c/F/J

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4 Polar to G5 No Objections

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For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R. C. CARSON,
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Disposal of Captured German Parcel Post

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1 Incl: added a/s

C. W. CHRISTENBERRY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

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Q. R. Davis, Col. G.S.C.
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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

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SUBJECT: S/T Covering Transfer of Tentage to A.C.

No.	From	To	Date	
1.	G-4	QM thru G-5	19-7-45	For your information and files. For the AC/S, G-4: for D. M. LIBBY Colonel, G. S. C. Chief of Civil Branch 1 Incl: Ltr Hq AC, file 13693/F/A, 14 July 45.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
FINANCE SUB-COMMISSION

Civil

13693/F/A

14 July 1945

SUBJECT : Shipping Ticket covering transfer of Tentage to A.C.

TO : Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater of Operations
United States Army, A.P.O. 512.

1. Receipt is acknowledged of your letter dated 12 July 1945, reference AG 523.06/356 D-O, enclosing Pensouth (Depot Q-5 N60) Shipping Ticket N°11444 for $ 1532.50.

2. The necessary accounting entries will be made in AC books.

For the Chief Commissioner

H.J. Crawshaw Lt

Chief Accountant,
for Joint Director,
Finance Sub-Commission.

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IN THE CLEAR ROUTINE

TO FOR ACTION: ALCOM ROME

REF NO : C-7229

Ref your 524.

Requirement DDT powder comes within scope authority laid down our FX-72457 of 8 May.

ORIGINATOR : G-5 AUTH: ROLAND SEGALINI, CAPT

INFORMATION: MED
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MC OUT 8509 27 June 45 1559B Ref No: C-7229 bc/R/GB

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FROM : ALCOM

TO : ACTION G-5 SECTION AFHQ

REF NO THIS MESSAGE: 524, 25 June 1945

Cite ACPBH.

Subject is DDT powder.

Request 20 tons of DDT powder be released to Fifth Army for distribution to AMG Fifth Army, VENEZIA and LOMBARIDA regions. Powder required for dusting of refugees.

ACTION: G-5 Med (A)

INFORMATION: MED
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PRIORITY

FROM: AMG FIFTH ARMY

TO: AFHQ INFO HQ 15TH ARMY GROUP ALCOM FOR DPRSC

REF NO THIS MESSAGE: 4821, 9 June 1945.

Cite our 329.

Reference your FHGEO 31 May.

On hand 1 June, 4,400 Italian refugees, 1,066 DPS, total 5,466. The number fluctuates violently.

At present 2,300 Italian refugees being evacuated daily from AUSTRIA to BOLZANO through BRENNER Pass. 1,200 of this number being evacuated to BOLOGNA and South. In addition 2,000 arriving daily at FORLI, BOLOGNA Area from Eighth Army and MILAN Area.

31 May believed to be FX 85322 MC OUT 10771 31/5/45 G-5 N/T

ACTION: G-5

INFORMATION: G-2
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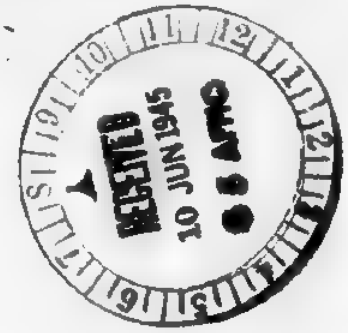

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FROM: DISTONE

TO : HQ AC/DPR INFO AFHQ 61 AREA

REF.NO.THIS MESSAGE: Q44, 09 June 1945

Your 9406 of 8 addressed in error to 61 Area.

Consider A/C should be in position to supply food for displaced persons at ANCONA. State what arrangements being made by you to provide.

9406 Not identified in AFHQ MC files N/T

ACTION : G-5

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Medical Supplies for Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission

AG (ITALY)

3. G-4 G-5 20-5-45

1. Attached requisition should be returned to A.C. for further justification.

2. This justification should outline in detail the facilities the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission intends to establish.

3. The justification should also contain a statement regarding the intended use of civilian hospitals, as well as local availabilities of supplies and equipment.

For the AC/S, G-4:

D. M. LINEY
Colonel, G. S. C.
Chief of Civil Branch

Incl: as above.

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ROUTINE

TO FOR ACTION : CG PBS: CG 5TH ARMY: CO ABC

INFORMATION : 15TH ARMY GROUP: ALCOM

REF NO: FX 72457

SIGNED: CG MTOUSA CITE: NAGDS

Displaced persons is subject.

Message FX 68656 from SAC to 15th Army Group, Fifth and Eighth Armies paraphrased:

Conditions and numbers of displaced persons are likely serious problem. Personnel of Displaced Persons and Refugee Sub Commission, ALCOM, have been dispatched to Armies to assist in handling. Such personnel will require considerable assistance in loans of equipment and supplies. whatever help Armies can give will be backed within availabilities by the supply services. End of paraphrase.

Loans within capabilities of Army may be made in minimum essential quantities not to exceed 30 days unless approved by this Headquarters. MTOUSA supply directive number 7 governs. Issuing organization responsible for control and recapture of equipment. Issues of foods and medicines must be limited to types known to be in ALCOM stocks and within ALCOM scales. PENBASE and ADRIATIC will requisition on ALCOM for prompt replacement of military foodstuffs and medicines. Utilize captured items before releasing UNITED STATES stocks.

Refer excessive or unreasonable demands to MTOUSA for decision.

ORIGINATOR : G-4 AUTH: C G BLAKENEY COL

INFORMATION : G-1 CONCURRENCE: QM SURG
G-3 G-1 (B)
QM G-5 AG RECORDS
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MC OUT 2518 8 May 45 15288 Ref No FX 72457 S/F/J

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. M-3 19 April 1945

SUBJECT: Medical Supplies

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394
(Attn: Civil Affairs Section)

1. Your letter DPR/704/Med of 6 April has been discussed with the appropriate Staff Sections of this headquarters.

2. Is is not possible to administer preferential treatment to any one class of Italian civilians, such as those in Refugee Stations and hospitals. If, however, the Public Health Sub-Commission is of the opinion that the components of the Basic CAD unit do not permit the Allied military medical commitment to be met, this headquarters will entertain a requisition for such additional medical supplies as are considered essential. The Surgeon MTOUSA, upon perusal of your basic communication, is not convinced that the CAD units will not meet Italian requirements.

3. It is desired to state that some justification can be established for requesting supplementary medical supplies for displaced Allied nationals. If it is decided that special provision is to be made for this class of civilians, you are requested to advise a schedule of requirements and to specify in what way distribution will be arranged to this group.

4. For your information, please be advised that in conformity with para 2 of AFHQ letter file AG 440/159 GEO-G of 25 October, Subject: "Central Civilian Medical Depot", requisitions for medical supplies are to be submitted directly to CCMD Naples. The Commanding Officer CCMD will then represent your request to this headquarters. It would appear appropriate that such medical requisitions should be initiated by the Public Health Sub-Commission, Allied Commission.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

J. M. BUTTERWORTH,
Colonel, G. S. C.,
Chief, Economics & Supply.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

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SUBJECT: Emergency Feeding Units for ITALY

No.	From	To	Date	
1	G-5	G-4(A)	18 Apr 1945	1. Attached draft LAC Airgram is forwarded for approval. It has been prepared at the request of Civil Affairs Section, A.C. 2. C.C.A.C. paper reference CCAC(S) 114 dated 9 Mar 45, which please return, is attached for your information. For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5: J. Aikman Smith Major 2 Incls: as above J. AIKMAN SMITH, Major, G.S. Economics & Supply Division.
2.	G-4	G-5	19-4-45	1. The submission of this LAC AIRGRAM to the CC/S is NOT concurred in for the reasons enumerated below. a. Many items, or substitutes therefore, are available in MMLA stocks. b. Many items or substitutes can be purchased locally. c. A number of similar items have already been provided for UNRRA for refugee centers and for the Patriot centers already set up. 2. Suggest thorough study of availabilities For the A. C. of S., G-4: D M Libby D. M. LIBBY Colonel, G. S. C. Chief of Civil Branch

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No further action
Col Butterworth spoke
21 Apr 45

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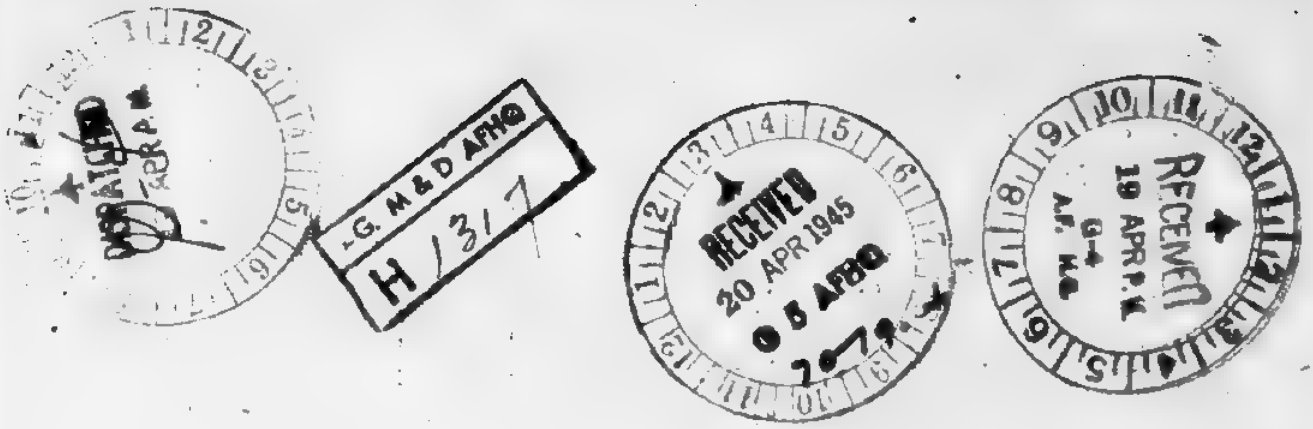

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MTO REQUISITION NUMBERS ASSIGNED BALKAN REQUISITIONS

SERVICE: Engineer

PERIOD: 1 to 15 April inclusive

MTO NO.	BALKAN NO.	REMARKS
MTO-ENGIV-5304	GEG-68-ENG	Requisition issued on PBS for shipment to ABC and release to the Movements (Br).

NOTE: All interested organizations were furnished an information copy of the above.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. B-22 15 April 1945

SUBJECT: Medical Comforts for Refugees in Hospitals

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394
(Attn: Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Comm.)

1. Your letter DPR/20/Q of 4 Apr 45 has been discussed with the Surgeon and the Q.M. AFHQ who are both unwilling to support your recommendations.

2. It is regretted therefore that the supplies requested cannot be made available.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

J. ARMAN SMITH, Major, G.S.
Economics & Supply Division.

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APO 512

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SUBJECT: Medical Comforts for Refugees

No.	From	To	Date	
5	G-5	Med(A) Q.M. (in turn)	10 Apr 1945	1. The substance of Minutes [redacted] and 4 was communicated to A.C., and a copy of their letter of reply is attached. 2. In the light of A.C.'s remarks your further comments are requested as to whether anything should and can be done to make the medical comforts in question available. For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5: J. Aikman Smith Major J. AIKMAN SMITH, Major, G.S. Economics & Supply Division.
6	SURG	QM	13 Apr 1945	ES/WSS/hm In our opinion, items requested by Allied Commission are not required. E. STANDLEE, Colonel, M.C., Deputy Surgeon.
7.	QM	G-5	14 Apr 1945	1. In view of the statement in Minute 6 above, it is recommended that no further action be taken. T. H. Ramsey Major T. H. RAMSEY Brigadier General, USA Chief Quartermaster RFL/lb

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File: 430

SUBJECT: Medical Comforts for Refugees.

No.	From	To	Date	ES/WSS/hm
3	SURG	QM	16 March 1945	1. There is no scientific evidence to show that the foods listed in Paragraph 3, minute 1 are more readily assimilated than those listed in Paragraph 2, minute 1. 2. The items requested in Paragraph 3, cited above are no doubt intended for soups, deserts and drinks. These items are not essential for the convalescence of patients but would no doubt help in making the food more appetizing. Meat extract and arrow root are of questionable value and should be excluded as far as nutrition is concerned. Soups made of beans, peas, lentils, barley or potatoes plus the serving of fresh cabbage and onions or other fresh vegetables would be more beneficial to patients than the items listed. 3. It may be advisable to increase the ration scale of 2000 calories provided in Paragraph 2, minute 1, to 2500 calories for cases showing malnutrition. 4. If it is desired to increase the ration, it is recommended that it be done as indicated in Paragraph 2, above. Tea or coffee could be provided as a morale factor. E. STANDLEE, Colonel, M.C., Deputy Surgeon.
4.	QM	G-5	19 March 1945	In view of the statements made in the preceding minute, no further action is being taken by this Section. J. H. RAMSAY Brigadier General, USA Chief Quartermaster

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SUBJECT: **Medical Comforts for Refugees**

No.	From	To	Date	
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5. The quantities listed in para 3 above are based on 1,000 beds. Upon liberation of Northern Italy the requirements are expected to be double as the AC have established plans for 2,000 beds in transit and reception centre hospitals.

6. It is requested that the items in para 3 above be released to the AC without replacement.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R.V. GRADY
Major, T.C.
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2.	QM	Surgeon	8 March 1945	1. Information is [illegible] sity for the items listed in paragraph 3 of minute 1 above.

2. Your remarks and recommendations are requested.

T. H. RAMSEY
Brigadier General, USA
Chief Quartermaster

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Date: _____

SUBJECT: Medical Comforts for Refugees.

No.	From	To	Date	
1.	G-5	QM	2/3/45	Reference conversation Col. Locke/Maj. Grady.

1. The AC have advised that medical comforts are urgently required for refugees in camp hospitals. The standard of health amongst the refugees is very low and only the more serious cases are hospitalized.

2. The AC have determined that on the present ration scale persons in ill health are often forced to go without food as they are unable to assimilate the heavy diet provided from the standard civil ration. The result of this is that recovery of health is slow and persons remain in hospital an extended period of time. The present ration scale is:

Bread	300 grams	Dried Veg.	100 grams
Pasta	100 grams	Dehydrated Soup	100 grams
Sugar	50 grams	Cheese or meat	60 grams
Evap. Milk	100 grams		

3. It is considered that the diet for refugees in hospital should be more varied that at present. The AC have requested authority to draw from Army stocks the following items, not otherwise available to the AC (amounts in lbs per month and acceptable substitutes):

Cornflour	250 lbs	or	Arrowroot	200 lbs
Barley Pearl	60 "	or	Rice	60 "
Meat Extract	96 "	or	Horlicks or Ovaltine	150 "
Custard Powder	250 "	or	Ground Rice	250 "
Fruit Juices	2500 " (2000 pints)	or	Orange or Lemon Crystals	40 "
Cocoa	160 lbs		Tea	154 "

4. Displaced Persons & Repatriation Sub-Commission can arrange collection anywhere within the AMG 5th and 8th Army Areas and Central Italy viz. Rome, Perugia, Arezzo, Ancona, Florence, Lucca and Livorno.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/20/Q Tel. 476009 April 1945

SUBJECT : Medical Comforts for Refugees in Hospital.

TO : G-5 Section, A.F.H.Q. (2)

Reference G-5 A.F.H.Q. (Economics and Supply Division) letter R-22 dated 21 March 1945.

1. It is pointed out that all the foodstuffs requested in this Headquarters letter of even number dated 28 February 1945 are authorised for issue to military patients in British Medical Units (on Field Service Ration Scale) under Regulation 47 et seq. of Regulations for Allowances of the Army 1938.

2. The items requested are not intended to replace the present AMG ration scale but to stimulate the appetites of those temporarily unable by reason of illness to consume their share of the bulk camp ration. It is fully realised that meat extract and arrowroot are of questionable food value but it is considered that they would be psychologically valuable.

In this connection it is pointed out that the supplies requested would supply only a percentage of the patients as seen by the following examples. The demands were based on a 1000 occupied bed state.

a) Barley - 60 lbs - This would supply ½ pint barley water 4 hourly (2½ pints daily) to 32 patients in a 30 day month (1 oz to 2½ pints).

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c) Cocoa - 168 lbs - alternative to tea - This would supply 3/4 pint twice daily to 260 patients in a 30 day month (¼oz to 1 pint).

3. With specific reference to para 2 of the Surgeon's comments quoted in para 2 of the letter R-22 quoted above.

The lentils, barley and potatoes with fresh cabbage and onions or other fresh vegetables are not available to this Sub-Commission except by local purchase by Camps in competition with the open (and black) market. Dried beans and possibly dried peas will alone be available.

These measures will however be adopted where found possible.

4. It is requested that the request made by this Sub-Commission for medical comforts to the sick under its care be reconsidered in the light of the facts presented above.

5. AMG Ration Scale for Refugee Camps is repeated for easy reference:-

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Cheese	60	"	Milk	100	"
or P.Meat	100	"	Flour (or Pasta)	100	"
or M & V	100	"	Dehydrated Soup	100	"
Dried Beans	100	"	Olive Oil	10	"

For the Director.

C.F. FOTHERGILL
Lt.Colonel,
Deputy Director.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. M-2

12 April 1945

SUBJECT: Anti-Malarial and Anti-Fly Stores

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394
(Attn: Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission)

Reference your DPR/24/Q of 4 April

1. This section has received your request for:

a. Flit guns 1300

b. Sprayers, hand 150

c. Fly Swatters 2500

2. As has been previously advised the DP&R S/C, all requisitions for civil supplies originated by the AC are to be channelled through the Economic Section (Supply and Resources Division).

3. It is further to be noted that requisitions are to contain appropriate basis or justification.

4. This section is taking no further action regarding your requirement, pending its resubmission as in para 2 and 3 above.

5. It is not our intention to delay action by returning such requests, however, it must be appreciated that no technical service in this headquarters will honor a demand which does not cite the basis upon which it was computed and advise of detailed necessity for the equipment.

6. It is further to be observed that such items as "fly swatters" might easily be manufactured from gauze and wire scrap.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R. V. GRADY,
Major, T.C.,
Economics & Supply.

Copy to:

AC, Economic Section (Supply & Resources S/C)

R-22

Medical Comforts for Refugees

5	G-5	Med(A) G.H.Q. (in turn)	10 Apr 1945	1. The substance of Minutes 3 and 4 was communicated to A.C., and a copy of their letter of reply is attached. 2. In the light of A.C.'s remarks your further comments are requested as to whether anything should and can be done to make the medical comforts in question available.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

J. AIKMAN SMITH, Major, G.S.
Economics & Supply Division.

Medical Comforts for Refugees

4	QM	G-5	19 March	In view of the statements made in the preceding minute, no further action is being taken by this Section.

's/ J. M. Lamont Col
for T. H. RAMSEY
Brigadier General, USA
Chief Quartermaster

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/24/Q Tel. 489081 Ext 434 4 April 1945

SUBJECT : Anti Malarial and Anti Fly Stores.

TO : G-5 A.F.H.Q. (2)

1. The undermentioned stores are required for Anti Malarial and Anti Fly precautions in Camps of this Sub-Commission, and for those it is planned to set up in Northern Italy.

(a)	Flit Guns	1300
(b)	Sprayers Hand (Mysto or Mannoy)	150
(c)	Fly Swatters	2500
(d)	Wire Gauze	5000 yds
(e)	Mosquito Netting or Muslin	5000 yds.

2. The Public Health Sub-Commission are unable to supply items (a), (b) and (c). See attached correspondence. The C.R.E. has advised an application to the Directorate of Engineering Production and Stores A.F.H.Q., for items (d) and (e).

3. It would be appreciated if you will obtain the release of these items.

For the Director,

for K.C. BROWN
Major,
O. i/c ADM

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/704/MED Tel. 478009 24 March 1945

SUBJECT : Anti-Malarial and Anti Fly Stores.

TO : Director
Public Health Sub-Commission.

Reference G.R.O. 255/45.

1. This constitutes and authority to draw stores in respect of military personnel only based on percentage strengths.

2. The following articles will be required additionally in Camp and Accommodation Centres of this Sub-Commission to enable the necessary measures to be effectively carried out.

Flit guns	1300
Sprayers Hand (Mysto or Manney)	150
Fly swatters	2500

3. Are these likely to be available through A.C. sources.

J.B.PETRIE
MAJOR R.A.M.C.
Major
D.A.D.M.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Public Health Sub-Commission

AC/3005/13/PH 28 March 1945

SUBJECT : Anti-Malarial and Anti Fly Stores.

TO : Displaced Persons & Repatriation S/C
HQ. Allied Commission.

Reference your DPR/704/MED dated 24th March, it is regretted that this Sub-Commission will not be in a position to supply the stocks you require.

For Brigadier G.S.PARKINSON :

G.M.FRIZELLE, Lt.Colonel
Chief, Public Health Branch.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/20/Q Tel. 478009 4 April 1945

SUBJECT : Medical Comforts for Refugees in Hospital.

TO : G-5 Section, A.F.H.Q. (2)

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For the Director.

C.P.FOTHERGILL
Lt.Colonel,
Deputy Director.

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APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

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1 APR 1945
G-5 Section
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Ref: 6/13B/CA

31 March 45

SUBJECT: Emergency Feeding Units.

TO : AFHQ, G-5.

1. With reference to your R-22 of 21 March 45 there is a definite need for such units in North Italy. Their use would be invaluable for refugee, displaced persons and patriots camps. There has always been shortage of this type of equipment and if it was available would go a long way in helping to solve the difficulties which arise from shortage of kitchen utensils.

2. If thirty five units could be made available to this Commission they would be assigned for use as follows:

Displaced Persons Camps and Refugee Centres	20 units
Patriots Centres	10 "
Post raid precautions	5 "
Total	35 units

3. In justification of our requests it is pointed out that there will be many thousands of displaced persons in the North for whom provisions will have to be made and the fact that Emergency Feeding Units are available and can be allocated to the different camps will considerably lighten the task of those managing these camps. This also applies to Patriots Camps.

4. While sites have been provisionally earmarked for Refugee and Patriots Camps the availability of feeding units will enable camps to be opened on short notice at other places than those originally chosen.

5. Steps are being taken to organise post raid precautions and it is considered that Emergency Feeding Units can be most usefully used in connection with post raid precautions.

6. It is understood that these units have not yet been allotted to this theatre but it is desired that application should be made for an allotment.

FOR THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER

G.R. UPJOHN Brig
VP CA Section

Copy to: Economic Section
(Supply & Resources Division)

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/45/Q Tel. 489081 Ext. 414 March 1945

SUBJECT : Refugee Camp Programme.

TO : A.F.H.Q. G-5 Section (2)

1. Reference your R-22 of 12 March 1945. — Supplies no Record

2. The requirements detailed under cover of our DPR/45/Q of 9 January 1945 are being revised in accordance with releases which this Sub-Commission has demanded through A.C. Priorities Board. The details for the items for which your assistance is required in obtaining release from Theatre Stocks will be forwarded on completion.

3. The procedure advised in paras 3 and 5 of your R-22 of 18 January 1945 has not been followed by this Sub-Commission as it is considered that the H.Q. Commandant of A.F.H.Q. will not be in a position to release such large scale requirements without your recommendation through the appropriate staff and services.

4. It will be appreciated if you will forward our requirements through the regular staff channels at A.F.H.Q. with your recommendation that our demands be made available through Army Sources as and when available and required by this Sub-Commission.

For the Director:

C.F. FOTHERGILL,
Lt. Colonel,
for Deputy Director.

P.A.
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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. R-22

21 March 1945

SUBJECT: Medical Comforts for Refugees

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394
(Attn: Displaced Persons & Repatriation Sub-Commission)

1. Reference your DPR/20/Q of 28 Feb 45.

2. The list of foodstuffs which you suggest was submitted to the Surgeon who has made the following comments:

"1. There is no scientific evidence to show that the foods listed in para 2 (of your letter under reference) are more readily assimilated than the present ration scale.

2. The items requested are no doubt intended for soups, desserts and drinks. These items are not essential for the convalescence of patients but would no doubt help in making the food more appetizing. Meat extract and arrow root are of questionable value and should be excluded as far as nutrition is concerned. Soups made of beans, peas, lentils, barley or potatoes, plus the serving of fresh cabbage and onions or other fresh vegetables, would be more beneficial to patients than the items listed.

3. It may be advisable to increase the present ration scale of 2,000 calories to 2,500 calories for cases showing malnutrition.

4. If it is desired to increase the ration it is recommended that it be done as indicated in Paragraph 2 above. Tea or coffee could be provided as a morale factor".

3. In view of the Surgeon's remarks quoted above, no action is being taken in this matter pending your further recommendations.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

J. AIKMAN SMITH
Major,
Economics & Supply Division.

Copy to: Food Sub-Commission, A.C.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

R-22 31 March 1945.

SUBJECT: Emergency Feeding Units.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394.
(Attn: Economic Section).

1. Information has been received that the CCAC have approved the allocation to SHAEF from U.S. sources of a number of Emergency Feeding Units, specifications of which are attached.

2. You may wish to consider whether a need for these Emergency Feeding Units might arise in North Italy. Whether the CCAC would favourably consider an application from here is, of course, not at present known.

3. If you desire that a request for Emergency Feeding Units should be forwarded to CCAC, please submit your recommendation together with full justification for consideration.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

J. AIKMAN SMITH, Major
Economics & Supply Division.

1 Incl:
As above.

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EMERGENCY FEEDING UNIT

Quantity per Camp	Item	Stock Number
1	2	3
1	Axe, camp	41-A-1800
2	Bowl, mixing, 20 inch	84-B-1578
8	Brush, scrubbing	38-B-2620
3	Cans, corrugated, nesting, 16 gallon, with cover	48-C-1780
4	Cleaver, butcher, 8 inch	84-C-725
3	Colander, seamless (retinned) 6½ inch x 16½ inch	84-C-870
250	Cup, coffee, unhandled	85-C-1480
2	Fork, cooked flesh, 15 inch	84-F-275
250	Fork, table	85-F-1500
9	Heater, water, M-1937 (includes a 24 gallon can, corrugated)	85-J-1912
2	Knife, butcher, 12 inch blade	84-K-545
3	Knife, cook, 12 inch blade	84-K-597
12	Knife, paring	84-K-660
250	Knife, table	85-K-2000
36	Ladle, 15 inch	84-L-150
6	Lantern, army kerosene	31-L-415
12	Measure, lipped, ungraduated, 1 pint	84-M-271
12	Pan, bake and roast, 2 7/8 x 17 5/8 x 19½	84-P-805
6	Pan, bake and roast, 2 7/8 x 8½ x 19½	84-P-798
60	Pitcher, water, metal, 3 quart	85-P-1000
250	Plate, soup	85-P-2855
8	Pots, stock, 10 gallon with cover	84-P-2150
16	Pots, stock, 15 gallon with cover	84-P-2152
3	Range, Army Field No. 1	85-R-1098
2	Saw, butchers	84-S-184
150 lbs	Soap, ordinary issue	51-S-1644
2	Spade, ditching, square point, D handle, Type E	70-S-2580
6	Spoon, basting, 21 inch	84-S-1010

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Quantity per Camp	Item	Stock Number
1	2	3
36	Spoon, serving slotted	64-S-1050
250	Spoon, table, medium	65-S-5065
2	Steel, butchers, 10 inch	64-S-1220
6	Wick, lantern, kerosene, 5/8 inch	51-W-74
1	Hammer, carpenter, claw (1 lb)	-
1	Pliers (overall) 8 inch length	-
1	Screwdriver	-
1	Wrench, screw, monkey	-

Total weight per unit 4250.82 lbs.

Total cubage per unit 299.48 cu. ft.

Total cost per unit $ 871.26

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. R-22 12 March 1945

SUBJECT: Refugee Camp Programme

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394
(Attn: Displaced Persons & Repatriation Sub-Commission)

1. Reference our R-22 dated 18 January 45 answering your DRP/45/Q dated 9 January 45, and returning to you lists of requirements for refugee camps and hospitals located both North and South of the Pisa-Rimini line, together with instructions on the authorities to which these indents should be rendered.

2. Will you please inform this HQ whether the indents have been met to your satisfaction, as indicated in our letter under reference, or whether additional help from this HQ is still needed in obtaining satisfaction of your requirements.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

H.P. Croom-Johnson

H.P. CROOM-JOHNSON
Lt. Colonel
Economics & Supply Division

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Medical Comforts for Refugees.

1. O-5 CM 2/3/45 Reference conversation Col. Locke/Maj. Grady.

1. The AC have advised that medical comforts are urgently required for refugees in camp hospitals. The standard of health amongst the refugees is very low and only the more serious cases are hospitalised.

2. The AC have determined that on the present ration scale persons in ill health are often forced to go without food as they are unable to assimilate the heavy diet provided from the standard civil ration. The result of this is that recovery of health is slow and persons remain in hospital an extended period of time. The present ration scale is:

Bread	300 grams	Dried Veg.	100 grams
Pasta	100 grams	Dehydrated Soup	100 grams
Sugar	50 grams	Cheese or meat	60 grams
Evap. Milk	100 grams		

3. It is considered that the diet for refugees in hospital should be more varied that at present. The AC have requested authority to draw from Army stocks the following items, not otherwise available to the AC (amounts in lbs per month and acceptable substitutes):

Cornflour	250 lbs	or	Arrowroot	200 lbs	
Barley Pearl	60 "	or	Rice	60	"
Meat Extract	96 "	or	Horlicks or Ovaltine	150	"
Custard Powder	250 "	or	Ground Rice	250	"
Fruit Juices	2500 " (2000 pints)	or	Orange or Lemon Crystals	40	"
Cocoa	168 lbs		Tea	154	"

4. Displaced Persons & Repatriation Sub-Commission can arrange collection anywhere within the AMG 5th and 8th Army Areas and Central Italy viz. Rome, Perugia, Arezzo, Ancona, Florence, Lucca and Livorno.

Medical Comforts for Refugees

1. (continued)

5. The quantities listed in para 3 above are based on 1,000 beds. Upon liberation of Northern Italy the requirements are expected to be double as the AC have established plans for 2,000 beds in transit and reception centre hospitals.

6. It is requested that the items in para 3 above be released to the AC without replacement.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R.V. GRADY
Major, T.C.
Econ & Supply Div.

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TO FOR ACTION : BTNA

FOR INFO : ALCOM ROME FOR UNRRA

REF NO : FX 35249

SIGNED : SACMED CITE: FHGDQ, FHGEG

Provision supplies UNRRA camp PHILIPPEVILLE is subject.

Reference our FX 72594 of 22 December addressed NADIST.

Authority given provide rations from British stocks up to 28 February 45 hereby extended to 1 May 45 unless otherwise notified. Ceiling 4,000 daily.

Issues will be recorded and will be on replacement or reimbursement basis as may later be decided. Authority issue on payment EFI minimum scale toilet articles similarly extended.

ORIGINATOR : Q(MAIBF) AUTH: H L HEIMELL, MAJOR

INFORMATION: G-5
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

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RECEIVED 1 MAR 1945

DPR/20/Q Tel. 489081 Ext. 414 18 February 1945

SUBJECT : Medical Comforts for Refugees.

TO : G-5 AFHQ (2)

1. Reference your R-22 of 17 February 1945.

2. Herewith as requested list of foodstuffs showing quantity required for month and substitutes desired if not available. These requirements are based on 1.000 beds.

Cornflour	250 lbs	or	Arrowroot	200 lbs
Barley Pearl	60 "	"	Rice	60 "
Meat Extract	96 "	"	Horlicks or Ovaltine	150 "
Custard Powder	250 "	"	Ground Rice	250 "
Fruit Juices	2500 " (2000 pints)	"	Orange or Lemon Crystals	40 "
Cocoa	168 lbs	"	Tea	154 "

3. This Sub-Commission can arrange collection anywhere within the AMG 5th and 8th Army Areas and Central Italy viz. Rome. Perugia, Arezzo, Ancona, Florence, Lucca and Livorno.

4. Following liberation of Northern Italy the above requirements will be doubled as plans are in hand for the establishment of 2.000 beds in transit and reception centre hospitals.

For the Director:

K.C. BROWN
Major
O. i/c ADM.

Copy to: "MED" D.P.R.S.C.
File 1-8/Adm.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. R-22 17 February 1945

SUBJECT: Medical Comforts for Refugees.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394.

1. Your DPR/20/Q of 11 February has been discussed with the appropriate sections of this headquarters.

2. The possibility of releasing special foods to refugees in ill health depends in large measure upon the quantities involved.

3. It is requested that we be advised of the quantity of each item required per month and the area in which you are able to arrange collection.

4. It will be helpful if you can expand the number of acceptable foodstuffs, noting which are substitutes, so that the supply services will have a greater range of items to chose from if this commitment is accepted.

5. In the event that such foodstuffs are not available from military stocks without replacement, it may be necessary to consider asking CC/S approval and request shipment into the theatre.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

J. E. BUTTERWORTH,
Colonel, G. S. C.,
Chief, Economics & Supply.

Copy to:

Food Sub-Commission, AC.

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SUBJECT: Additional Petrol and Kerosene Requested for Philippeville Camp

3.	Petro Section AFHQ	UNRRA thru G-5	11-2 45	1. Confirmed that necessary action has been taken by this Section. 2. Authority for release of the additional quantities requested in attached letter was given by our North Africa Office on 29 Jan. /s/ G. H. Vogel G. H. VOGEL Colonel, QMC
4.	G-5	UNRRA	14 Feb 1945	Noted. For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5: R. V. GRADY, Captain, TC, Economics & Supply

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Ref: DPR/20/Q

February 1945.

SUBJECT : Medical Comforts for Refugees.

TO : AFHQ G-5.

1. Medical comforts are urgently required for refugees in camp hospitals. Many of these Refugees arrive in camps in ill health and require care and medical attention in the camp hospitals. They are either very young or very old. The standard of health among the refugees is very low but only the more serious cases are admitted to hospital.

2. With the liberation of the North of Italy some 1780 beds will be required to care for the sick for whom this Commission will be responsible. At present 500 beds are fully occupied.

3. On the present ration scale it has been found that people in ill health often go without food as they are unable to take the heavy diet provided. The result is that recovery to health is slow and leads to people remaining in hospital longer than desired.

4. The present daily ration scale is:

Bread	300 grams	Dried Veg.	100 grams
Pasta	100 grams	Dehydrated Soup	100 grams
Sugar	50 grams	Cheese or meat	60 grams
Evaporated Milk	100 grams		

5. It is considered that the diet for the sick should be more varied than at present by the inclusion of Custard Powder, Fruit juices &c.. Authority is therefore requested to draw the undernoted items (not available from Allied Commission Stocks) from Army supplies for use in camp hospitals,

Cornflour	1/2 oz per day per person
Barley meal	1/2...do.....do.....do...
Meat Extract	1/2...do.....do.....do...
Custard Powder	1/2...do.....do.....do...
Fruit Juices	1/2...do.....do.....do...
Cocoa	1/2...do.....do.....do...

6. These additional medical comforts will be indented for by the O.C. Camps or O.C. Hospital and certified as essential by an Allied Medical Officer.

FOR THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER:

G.R. UPJOHN, Brig
VP CA Sec.
DCOS AC

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SUBJECT: Additional Petrol and Kerosene Requested for Philippeville Camp

No.	From	To	Date	
1.	UNRRA Cochran	G-5 Col.Rulf	1 Feb 45	Attached please find copy of letter, 23 Jan 45, reference: NAPET/551/8, addressed to Petroleum Section, AFHQ, Algiers, by E.G. Chester, Acting Project Director, Philippeville Camp, requesting increased allocations of petrol and kerosene. Please note and advise me if any action is required here. (Sgd.) R.L. Cochran R.L. Cochran Principal Representative of UNRRA for Liaison, Mediterranean Theatre.
2.	G-5	PET Sec.	2 Feb 45.	1. It is requested that it be confirmed to the Principal Representative of UNRRA that necessary action is being taken by you regarding the additional allocation of petroleum products to the Philippeville Camp. For the Acting Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5: R.V. GRADY Captain, T.C. Room & Supply Div.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. R-22 30 January 1945

SUBJECT: Salvage Utensils from British Sources

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394
(Attn: Executive Director, Economic Section)

1. Attached for your information and necessary action is a copy of letter AFHQ/6191/Q(AE) of 18 January.

2. It will be noted that the Director of Salvage AFHQ will cease to notify the seperate sub-commissions of available salvage and will commence notifying Headquarters, Allied Commission so that disposal can be arranged between the several sub-commissions.

For the Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

H. V. GRADY,
Captain, TC,
Economics & Supply.

Incl:

as above.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. B-22 18 January 1945

SUBJECT: Refugee Camp Program

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394
(Attn: Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission)

1. Reference is made to your letter of 9 January '45, your file DPR/45/Q addressed to the A.C. Requisition Division, to which was attached lists of requirements for refugee camps and hospitals located both North and South of the Pisa-Rimini line.

2. These requirements have been examined and it is the view of this Headquarters that they be placed through regular established channels.

3. With respect to organizational items including camp tools and equipment, stores, hardware and hospital items it is suggested that requisitions be placed on the Hq. Commandant, AFHQ, for issue from theatre stocks.

4. Other items including clothing, blankets, and similar materials should be presented to the Priority Committee recently established by the A.C. Economic Section.

5. Toilet supplies and cigarettes should be the subject of a separate letter to AFHQ in which authority is requested for receipt and distribution of PX/NAFFI supplies.

6. Requests for food items are a responsibility of the A.C. Food Sub-Commission and it is suggested that your requirements in amounts shown on the lists be discussed with that agency.

7. The lists attached to your communication are being returned herewith.

For the Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R.A. MARTINO
Lt. Col. G.S.C.
Economics & Supply Division

Encls: 4 lists.

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TEL. NO. FREEDOM 518

AFHQ/6191/Q(AE)

17 Jan. 45

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19 JAN 1945
G-5 Section
A.F.H.Q.

SUBJECT:- Salvage Utensils

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1. Please refer to AFH/9192/Q(AE) of 24 Nov 44 and your minute slip R.22 of 1 Dec 44.

2. The following further stocks have accumulated at Torre Annunziata and will be despatched to the Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub Commission, Aversa :-

Mess tins	2000
Kettles Camp	2000
Trays Cooking	100
Cookers portable	1000

3. For your information an agreed policy for disposal of salvage in Italy has been formulated which instructs that all Salvage not required for reissue to Armies or exported to United Kingdom shall be offered in the first instance to M.M.I.A. and thereafter to A.C. proper.

In the future therefore, arisings of Salvage Utensils suitable for Displaced persons will be offered to A.C. with other lots.

Will you please warn the appropriate Sub Commission, concerned with Displaced persons, of the procedure in order that it may make arrangements for such earmarks as are desirable.

S.G. Gaskell Major

S.G. GASKELL, Major,
for Brigadier, Q(AE).

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

24 November 1944

MEMORANDUM

TO : Plans & Ops - Attn: Col. Mitchell
Lt.Col. Goldsmith/Comdr.
Weissbuch

Reference MC IN 17209 of 23 November, 8,000 Jews ex Hungary for Philippeville. This came up at CAO'sconference this morning. He wishes the matter to be explored and a reply drafted in conjunction with G-1(Br), Liaison Section, RESMIN, US POLAD,and G-4 . There are considerable implications in this as far as Philippeville camp is concerned and there does not seem to be any reason on the surface why it should not be made available. Please keep me in touch with the progress of this.

G. R. LEWIN-HARRIS
Colonel

Copy to: Economics and Supply
M HQ (Balkans)

PP/jdr

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/45/9 Tel. 489081 Ext 434 9 January 1945

SUBJECT : Refugee Camp Programme.

TO : Requisition Division A.C.

1. Reference your RD 412-1 dated 15 Dec 44.

2. The information requested in your Para 3 is submitted herewith:

(a) - Total number of Refugee Camps South of Pisa-Rimini Line:- 20 Camps and 4 hospitals (Total beds 500).

(b) - Anticipated total number of camps north of the Pisa-Rimini Line:- 10 Camps and 4 Hospitals (250 beds each) and 10 C.R.S. (50 beds each).

(c) - Number of refugees in camps
(i) South of Pisa-Rimini Line - 2000 each
(ii) North " " " " - 6000 "

(d) - Amount of equipment and supplies required:-
Appendix "A" - Actual requirements for three months ending 31/3/45 for camps South of the Pisa-Rimini Line.
" "B" - Anticipated requirements for first 3 months for Camps North of the Pisa-Rimini Line.
" "C" - Actual requirements for 3 months ending 31/3/45 for Hospitals South of the Pisa-Rimini Line.
" "D" - Anticipated requirements for first 3 months for Hospitals North of the Pisa-Rimini Line.

For the Director

L.C. BROWN
Major,
O. i/c ADM

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POL for Philippeville Camp

1 G-5 Pet Sec 31 Dec

1. Attached is Memo from the principal Representative of UNRRA for Liaison, Mediterranean Theater indicating POL requirements for the Philippeville Camps.

2. It is requested that necessary action be taken directly with UNRRA as per LoC 711 of 27 Sept.

For the Acting Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5:

R. V. GRADY
Captain, T.C.
Economics & Supply Division

Incl: as above

Copy to: Governor H. L. Coehrem, Principal Representative of UNRRA for Liaison, Mediterranean Theater

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
G-5 Section, AFHQ
APO 512

30 December 1944

MEMORANDUM TO : Col. Butterworth, G-5

Following is request for P.O.L. for use Philippeville during the month of January:

Kerosene 75 barrels, gasoline 90 octane 120 barrels, SAE 33 barrels, SAE 41 barrels, SAE 91 barrels, G 601 barrels, Diesel oil 286 barrels, white gas 1 barrel, grease No. 2 70 pounds, drain oil 100 barrels. Estimate includes all operations requiring petroleum products for quarter beginning January 1st.

We shall appreciate your processing this request.

R. L. COCHRAN
Principal Representative of UNRRA
for Liaison, Mediterranean Theater

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ROUTINE

TO FOR ACTION: NADIST

FOR INFO : HQ ALLIED COMMISSION

REF NO : FX 72594

SIGNED : SACMED CITE: FHODQ

UNRRA report they will be unable to undertake feeding of refugees in PHILIPPEVILLE Camp as previously arranged. Authority given provide rations from British stocks to the camp up to 28 Feb 45 unless otherwise notified.

Issues will be recorded and will be on replacement or re-imbursement basis as may later be decided. Authority also given issue on payment for EFI minimum essential scale of toilet articles.

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FOR: Action
copy to Col Henn

There is action for both Displ Pers. & Ec & Sup.
Will Consult Q Maint.
But please see my memo. under.
NB

please return to

Capt Grant.

3 I understand that what is proposed is that military (Min & Maint) should be asked to undertake responsibility for supplies for another

Capt Grant

Please see me G

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In view of the approval now given to the proposal to shift 8000 Hungarians to Philipperville it would seem that this proposal will have to be deferred for action until C.C.S say what they think about MAT 434 cable just dispatched.

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
G-5 Section AFHQ
APO 512

2 December 1944

MEMORANDUM TO: General Spofford

1. As result of conversation between Mr. Jackson, Campbell, Emeny and Cochran, it is proposed that supplies be laid in on a basis of Ration Scale 36 for Philippeville Camp, sufficient to accommodate 2500 refugees for a period of six months after January 1, 1945.

2. That present refugee population of 234 be continued at Philippeville until February 1st.

3. That on February 1st the refugee situation be reviewed for the purpose of determining:

a. Whether present refugee population (assuming there is no substantial increase by that time) be transferred to Southern Italian camps; and

b. That Philippeville Camp be closed and staff transferred for use elsewhere, except for necessary guards, with the idea of holding camp in reserve for reopening if and when necessity demands;

c. That situation again be reviewed three months later to determine if possible whether it appears necessary to hold longer as a reserve camp.

4. Because of uncertainty as to supply needs in the future, as per paragraphs 1, 2 and 3, it is requested that the military continue to furnish rations at Scale 36 (if available) on a reimburseable basis after January 1st, as contemplated under Paragraph 1. If this is not acceptable, it is alternatively requested as a necessity, because of delay in UNRRA shipments, that the military furnish supplies for the month of January, UNRRA to furnish supplies directly after February 1st.

R. L. COCHRAN
UNRRA Liaison Representative

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. R-82 17 December 1944

SUBJECT: Disposal of Broken Lots of Food

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394

Reference letter of 10 December from Arthur D. Greenleigh to Comdr. Weisbush.

1. Your request to establish pick-up points in food dumps in Fifth Army areas was referred to Quartermaster, MTOUSA.

2. Quartermaster states that your request cannot be approved because:

a. Only in emergencies or in the event of a rapid advance are rations turned in to army dumps,

b. In such cases it is not common knowledge that these will not accept broken lots of food.

For the Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

J. K. BUTTERWORTH
Colonel, G.S.C.
Chief, Economics & Supply Division

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SUBJECT: Disposal of Broken Lots of Food

No.	From	To	Date	
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2.	QM	G-5	15 Dec 1944	1. Request in Minute 1 cannot be approved. 2. Only in emergencies or in the event of a rapid advance are rations turned into army dumps and in such cases it is not common knowledge that these dumps will not accept broken lots of food. T. H. RAMSEY Brigadier General, U.S.A. Chief Quartermaster

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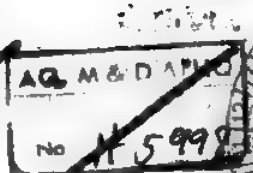

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ECONOMIC SECTION

Vol. 470
In Reply
Refer To:
ED-412.1

15 December 1944

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SUBJECT: Refugee Camp Program

TO : Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission
(Attention: Major K. S. Brown)

1. Reference is made to several requisitions submitted by your office for equipment and supplies for various Refugee Camps.

2. The whole subject of Refugee Camps was discussed recently with AFHQ officials who have indicated that it would be more desirable to prepare a complete overall program which would include:

a. Actual needs of Refugee Camps located in Liberated Italy, and

b. Anticipated requirements for camps in Northern Italy.

3. It is requested that a statement be given:

a. Total number of Refugee Camps south of the Pisa-Rimini line,

b. Anticipated total number of camps north of the Pisa-Rimini line.

c. Number of refugees in each camp.

d. Amount of the following and other equipment and supplies which may be needed as to both actual and anticipated:

1. Palliasses
2. Blankets
3. Needles and Thread
4. Towels
5. Diapers
6. Sheets
7. Pillowcases
8. Cots
9. Tentage
10. Camp Tools
11. Stoves
12. Miscellaneous

4. A program of the kind indicated should be prepared for presentation to AFHQ. In this way, AFHQ can more readily determine requirements and availability of items ex-theatre stocks, as well as, amounts which may need to be imported from overseas sources.

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5. It should be pointed out that no requests will be considered by AFHQ until an overall coordinated program has been submitted.

ROBERT A. MARTINO
Lt. Colonel, S. R.
Chief, Requisition Division

CC: AFHQ - G-5 - Section
Attention: Capt. R. V. Grady, T. R.

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To: Allied Force Headquarters, G-5 Section
Attention: Lieutenant Commander S. Weissbuch

Subject: Disposal of Broken Lots of Food

1. Approval is requested of a project to establish a pick up point in food dumps serving Fifth Army units and to make available broken lots of food to the Inter Governmental Committee on Refugees for the feeding of destitute displaced persons.

2. It is a matter of common knowledge that food dumps do not accept broken cases and odd lots of food for return.

3. This being the case, we understand that front line units on the move would welcome the opportunity to return their broken lots when their ration trucks call at the food dumps.

4. Trucks of the Inter Governmantal Committee on Refugees could call at the food dumps on a regular schedule to pick up these stocks.

Arthur D. Greenleigh
Arthur D. Greenleigh
for American Joint
Distribution Committee

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SUBJECT:- Salvage Utensils.

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TEL No. FREEDOM 427

AFHQ/9192/Q(AE)

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Salvage.

Reference this Staff Section letter AFHQ/9192/Q(AE) dated 24 Nov 44 addressed to G-5, copy to you.

1. Please arrange for the stores detailed in the Appendix attached to the above quoted letter to be consigned to:-

Displaced Persons & Repatriation Sub Commission,
Reception Centre,
AVERSA

2. Will you please notify further holdings of items in question to this Staff Section in order that they may be offered to A.C. by whom most salvage equipment can be absorbed.

K. S. A. CLARKE, J. Comd.
for Brigadier, Q (AE).

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Copy to:- G-5 ✓ YOUR IRS R.22 dated 1 Dec 44 refers.

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Salvage Utensils.

1.	G-5	Q(AE)	1 Dec 1944	1. We refer to your letter AFHQ/9192/Q(AE) dated 24 November.

2. The AC have been asked whether they require salvage utensils listed with your a/q letter. They have requested shipment of the complete listing to Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission, Averse Reception Center.

3. It would be appreciated if the AC could be offered further holdings as they become available. The requirements of refugees and displaced persons in Italy are so extensive that most salvage equipment can be absorbed.

For the Assist. Chief of Staff, G-5:

R. V. GRADY,
Captain, TC,
Economics & Supply.

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DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB COMMISSION

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DPR/25/Q. Tel. 489081 Ext. 434 28 November 1944

SUBJECT : Salvage Utensils.

TO : AFHQ. G-5.
Economics and Supply Division.

1. Ref your R22 dated 25 Nov. 1944 this Sub Commission will accept complete stocks of Salvage utensils as listed by you.

2. These should be consigned to D.P.R.S.C. Aversa Reception Centre.

For the Director.

P. Phipps
J. Capt

K.C. BROWN,
Major,
O. i/c ADM.

Copy to: C.A. Section HQ. A.C.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
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Ref. R-22 25 November 1944

SUBJECT: Salvage Utensils

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394

1. Attached is a copy of letter AFHQ/9192/2(AK) dated 24 November and accompanying list indicating availabilities of certain salvage cooking utensils.

2. Please notify this section of your requirements for this holding. Consignment instructions are requested if this material is desired by you.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R. V. GRADY
Captain, T.C.
Economics & Supply Division

Incl: as above

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SUBJECT:- Displaced Persons

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TEL. No. FREEDOM 553.

AFHQ/9192/Q(AE)

24 Nov 44

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There is a general theatre shortage of such Ordnance supplies as cooking utensils, mess tins, water bottles and such articles as are frequently asked for urgently to cope with arrivals of displaced personnel. From time to time such articles are passed to Salvage Depots as being unfit for use by British Military personnel. It is felt, however, that A.C. may be able to find resources in Italy to recondition a proportion of them, and with that end in view, Depots have been instructed for the time being to conserve such stocks as are in existance.

Attached is a list provided by Salvage of present holdings in North Africa and Italy, which will be released to you if you consider they would be of use. It is considered that you may wish to let one of your representatives inspect, and your comments are requested.

S.G. Gaskell Major

S.G.GASKELL, Major,
for Brigadier, Q(AE).

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Copy to :- Salvage.

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Base Salvage Depot, Torre Annunziata, near Naples (C.M.F).

Tins, Mess	300
Waterbottles	1000

Base Salvage Depot, Rouiba, near Algiers (B.N.A.F.)

Dishes, cooking	700
Forks and Spoons	1532
Kettles, Camp	3725
Pails, tea	600
Plates, metal	1000
Washbowls	600

Salvage Depot,Bone (B.N.A.F.).

Kettles, Camp, unserviceable	200
Tins, Mess	15680

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17 November 1944

SUBJECT: Meeting of Advisory Committee, Displaced Persons and Refugees, MTO

TO : Distribution

1. The next meeting of the Advisory Committee will be held in Rome, beginning at 11 A.M., on Friday, 1 December 1944.

2. Items on the Agenda for the meeting aside from routine business are:

a. Continuation of discussion of redistribution or re-assignment of voluntary agency personnel. (A representative of M H Balkans will attend, possibly, also, a member of UNRRA Balkan Mission staff).

b. Italians ex-Greece - Major W. Driffield-White
c. Uniform Reporting - Sitreps from camps - Italy, Mid-East, North Africa.
d. Registration of Displaced Persons in MTO.
e. Election of Secretary vice Lt. Col. Goldsmith.

3. Members of the Committee are requested to inform the undersigned if any items they wished placed on the agenda for the 1 December meeting, as much in advance of the meeting as possible.

S. A. Goldsmith

S. A. GOLDSMITH,
Lt. Colonel, G.S.C.,
Secretary.

Distribution:

Lieutenant General J.G.W. Clark, C.B., M.C., C.A.O., A.F.H.Q.
Brigadier General Charles M. Spofford, A.C. of S., G-5, A.F.H.Q.
Governor Robert L. Cochran, U.N.R.R.A. representative, A.F.H.Q.
Mr. Mason Dobson, American Red Cross
Lieut. General Sir Kenneth McLeod, K.C.I.E., C.B., D.S.O.,
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Major A.J.W. Shores, G-4 (Log Plans)
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Lt. Colonel S.A. Goldsmith, G-5, A.F.H.Q.
Mr. Gibson (Friends Ambulance Unit, C.M.F. (Tel. Rome 377192)
Economics and Supply, G-5, AFHQ.
Colonel Lewin-Harris, G-5, A.F.H.Q.
Major H.F. Perkins, MH (Balkans), G-5, AFHQ.
Mr. Kimberland, Friends Service Committee (Algiers),
North African Delegation, FHA, MAJEM, APO 394.

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13 November 1944

MINUTES OF MEETING OF ADVISORY
COMMITTEE ON REFUGEES AND DISPLACED PERSONS, MTO
3rd Nov. 1944.

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1. Those present were:

S. John Crawley	: American Red Cross
H. Wriggins	: Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees
Mr. Arthur Greenleigh	: American Joint Distribution Committee
Mr. M. S. Perlman	: American Joint Distribution Committee
Lt. Gen. Sir K. McLeod	: Commissioner British Red Cross,S/Europe
Major A. Knight	: British Red Cross
Mr. P.L. Gibson	: Friends Ambulance Unit
Governor R.L. Cochran	: UNRRA, Med. Theater - A.F.H.Q.
S.M. Keeny	: UNRRA, Chief Italian Mission
C.B. Hawes	: "
V.F. Ratay	: "
Louis Varrichione	: "
Colonel C.B. Findley	: Displaced Persons & Refugees S/Com,AC
Capt. G. Hartman	: Displaced Persons & Repatriation S/C
Captain Lewis Korn	: Displaced Persons Subcommission S/C
Antonio A. Sorieri	: UNRRA Representative
Col. G.D. Murphey, QMC	: Economic Section, AC
Lt. Col. L.M. Cooper,	: G-4 (Mov & Tn) AFHQ.
Maj. A.J.W. Shores	: G-4 (Logs & Plans) AFHQ
Col. C.E.Lewin-Harris	: G-5, AFHQ
Col. J. Murray Mitchell	: G-5, AFHQ
Lt. Col. S.A. Goldsmith	: G-5, AFHQ, Secretary Committee on RDP, MTO
S.D. Weissbuch, Lt Cmdr USNR	: G-5, AFHQ.

2. Governor R. L. Cochran, Vice-Chairman of the Committee, presided.

ACTION TAKEN:

1. Correction in Minutes of Meeting of 29th September:

a. With respect to para (3) under DISCUSSION, page 3 of the Minutes: It was agreed that this paragraph be amended to read as follows:

> "It was agreed that in designating Italian Displaced Persons, this should include former Italian soldiers who arrived in Italy as refugees unless otherwise directed by the Supreme Allied Commander, but does NOT include organised bodies of Military returning to Italy. Such organised bodies may have to pass through refugee camps for disinfestation, screening, etc., but Italian Ministry of War should establish camps for their eventual reception."

b. With respect to suggestion made in Colonel Fothergill's letter that para (6) under DISCUSSION, page 3, be amended, it was agreed that the paragraph stand as written in the Minutes.

2. A revised version of the paper, prepared by Lt. Colonel D.S. Jackling, G-5, AFHQ, on Problems of Displaced Persons, Stateless Persons, and their Repatriation and Transfer in the MTO, was presented. The paper embodied suggestions and changes agreed upon at the 29th of September meeting. After discussion it was agreed that no further changes be made at this time in the paper.

3. A report on the UNRRA program in Italy by Mr. Spurgeon M. Keeny, Chief, UNRRA Mission, Italy, was received.

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4. The problem of redistribution of, or addition to, voluntary agency personnel, with particular reference to displaced persons and repatriation and organizations in Italy, was discussed. It was agreed that insofar as some of the agencies in control of the personnel were concerned much depended on the degree to which such personnel earmarked for Balkan operations would actually be used in such operations. It was further agreed that an official representative of Military Headquarters Balkans be added to the Advisory Committee, and be present at the next meeting.

5. Postponed for discussion from the meeting of 29 September was the question of utilization of UNRRA Special Services such as shipping and supply personnel by some of the voluntary agencies requiring similar services. It was agreed that this was a matter for decision by the individual agencies concerned, some of whom expressed their willingness to utilize such special services when established. It was also agreed that estimates of tonnages required by the various agencies should be made, and other definitive information secured from such agencies and that thereafter a coordinated plan be developed.

6. Report by Lt. Col. Goldsmith on the vist to France of a Mission composed of Governor Cochran, UNRRA Liaison Officer; Major W.H. Witt, G-1 (CI), AFHQ, and Lt. Col. S. A. Goldsmith, G-5, AFHQ, was received.

7. It was agreed that the next meeting of the Committee be held in ROME on FRIDAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1944.

DISCUSSION

1. In discussion of relationships of voluntary agencies with UNRRA, Representatives of both the American and British Red Cross Societies expressed a decided preference for use of the word "collaboration" in this respect, rather than the phrase "control of UNRRA". Mr. Keeny, head of UNRRA's Italian Mission, indicated that it was his understanding that UNRRA is not seeking mandatory authority but rather a relationship based on mutual understanding. He pointed out the agreement in the Atlantic City Document setting forth that foreign voluntary agencies may not initiate operations in any area receiving relief from UNRRA unless subject to the regulation of the Director General. But within that framework Mr. Keeny felt that the organizations could arrive at a mutual agreement, which must include a procedure as to how decisions are to be made. The question was raised as to what is meant by an "area" and Governor Cochran explained that the lines might be drawn at country boundaries.

2. In outlining the UNRRA program in Italy, Mr. Keeny explained that the basic documents of the UNRRA agreement were available in the UNRRA office and copies would shortly be received from Washington for distribution to interested persons. He described the program of UNRRA briefly; (1) relief for the benefit of Italians, and (2) relief to United Nations Nationals and Stateless persons in Italy. The feeding program to be undertaken is a supplementary one as is the medical program. In the discussions at AFHQ and AC there have been no serious questions of principle involved, but the question of supply has arisen. It will be extremely difficult to get any new additions to import of food before early in February at the best, and as Commodore Stone stressed there is no point in taking food from present lines reaching the population to arrange for another means of distribution. If there are small surpluses, UNRRA will attempt to begin operations on a small scale as soon as arrangements are completed with the Italian Government. Tentative agreement has been reached on January 1 as date for taking over the camps in southern Italy. It is the sincere hope of UNRRA that the voluntary personnel now in these camps will remain.

3. The redistribution of voluntary agency personnel was a matter that needed consideration but not necessarily administrative action at this time. The principal groups of personnel in the area at this time are American and British Red Cross and the Friends' Ambulance Units. The other organizations have a comparatively small number of people in the Theater. Two specific questions need consideration; (1) Is it advisable to redistribute some of these personnel now in the Theater? (2) Is it advisable to call forward some of these people now waiting in England or in the U.S.A? Governor

Cochran stated that discussions currently going on indicate that "less outside personnel" may be used in Yugoslavia than was originally intended; the picture in Greece and Albania is somewhat more firm but estimates of personnel may be quite inaccurate. Lt. Gen. Sir Kenneth McLeod (British Red Cross) suggested that someone familiar with the Balkan military setup be brought into the Committee discussions. Col. Lewin-Harris stated that he would endeavor to secure a Balkan representative for the next meeting.

4. At the last meeting it seemed desirable to devote more thought to having UNRRA coordinate all the requests for supplies coming into the area for the use of the voluntary agencies as well as for UNRRA. Mr. Wriggins of the Friends Society expressed the opinion that such an arrangement would be quite advantageous to the voluntary agencies. Mr. Keeny explained that at the present time UNRRA has no shipping space and could not, consequently, "sublet" shipping space. Col. Goldsmith stated that this arrangement had been suggested so that the smaller agencies would not have to employ shipping and supply people. Col. Murphy explained the difficulties encountered in securing shipping space and suggested that it might be better to agree among the agencies who would represent them in procuring shipping space for supplies. This would simplify the paper work and make for simpler procedures in the matter. Governor Cochran summarized the situation in two questions: Do you approve in principle? What is the estimated quantity involved? He asked that the estimates be prepared as discussions progressed with UNRRA on program development by the voluntary agencies, since the group seemed to approve of the principle involved.

5. In report made by Lt. Col. Goldsmith with respect to situation in Southern France the following was emphasized:

a. With respect to number of Italians, estimates given ranged from four to approximately twelve thousand. These numbers are much smaller than those that had been reported as in imminent need of repatriation and represent a managable situation. It should be stated that the French authorities are anxious to have evacuated only those Italians who were soldiers in Italian Forces that occupied parts of Southern France after the German-Italian-French Armistice. Apparently, previous estimate of Italians in Southern France was based on registration of foreigners in such registrations as were usually maintained by French authorities before the war. Hence, included were many casual laborers and many persons of long residence in France. These Italians, however, it is emphasized, are not involved in the present situation.

b. Repatriation Unit #7, located some 14 miles from the city of Marseille, has facilities for 1,500 Allied Nationals, but actual shelter, blankets, et cetera, are not available for many who come to this Unit.

c. Poles form the most numerous group in Southern France. The Poles have set up their own facilities in Marseille for accommodation of about five to six hundred men, rations being secured partly from British and partly from American sources. Repatriation of Poles is considered a British responsibility, and, as is known, Poles are being evacuated to Italy for the purpose of joining the Polish Troops in Italy.

d. The rapidity of the advance following the landings in Southern France militated against the development of any large number of displaced persons and refugees coming to Civil Affairs for assistance.

e. At the same time a goodly number of Poles, Czechs, Italians, and others, as well as Germans, were picked up and thereafter evacuated as Prisoners of War. It was in the first evacuation shortly after the establishment of the beachhead, and prompted by problems of feeding, housing and transportation of such persons, that the 1,000 Italians came to Aversa.

f. Insofar as the actual movement of displaced persons out of France is concerned, Civil Affairs is anxious to know how many of the friendly military personnel such as the Italians, and how many out-and-out civilians may be received, and at what intervals, in Italy.

g. Insofar as civilians are concerned, who are actually displaced persons, certain classes do need funds for food, shelter and clothing, and there is now a disposition on the part of Civil Affairs Officers responsible for DP's, though they do not know the extent of the need, to welcome assistance from voluntary agencies, and/or UNRRA, to accomplish the relief of these persons. The actual number of Stateless persons involved is unknown.

h. Insofar as the situation at SHAEF is concerned, Displaced Persons Branch, there, seems to be approaching its problems in thoroughly realistic fashion. There is a disposition to encourage UNRRA to come into the situation and there are now in the office of DPX a number of well trained and experienced persons, especially from the United States, who have had long and successful training in public welfare problems. UNRRA personnel is also being attached to various Army groups, both as observers and as liaison officers, and there is a disposition further to turn over the problems of displaced persons in the Zone of Interior to UNRRA when that substantial part of the country is constituted as such. Both SHAEF Officers and Civil Affairs Officers at 6th Army Group, agree that the French authorities are doing a good job with their own Nationals who are refugees and that the French authorities have to some extent dealt with problems of displaced persons.

i. The primary need in Southern France is a firm organization of the problem which implies two things:

(1) Implementation of French authorities to deal with displaced persons wherever that becomes necessary; and

(2) Provision of Accommodation Center in Marseille or Marseille area, to house and process friendly military personnel able to be evacuated.

j. With respect to security screening in France, this can be accomplished, and it is agreed that G-2(CI) at AFHQ will continue discussion of the matter with COM ZONE. It can undoubtedly be arranged but as indicated above will probably wait on the actual operation of an Accommodation Center. Should the Accommodation Center be secured, the PM has agreed to provide necessary personnel to run the Center until such time as specialist personnel can be made available.

k. Integration of the entire program with SHAEF has been a concomitant of planning and operations here, however, work with displaced persons must be viewed on at least a Continental European basis though it is not perhaps reasonable at this time to suggest one over-all body in military organizations for this purpose.

SUMMARY

The requirements, in summary, are:

(1) The need for setting up an accommodation center for the reception and initial care of those to be sent out of the country, including screening, disinfestation, clothing, etc. The Provost Marshall will help with such an accommodation center by providing personnel, etc., until specialized personnel is available.

(2) An Italian team must be furnished from Italy for assistance in the screening.

(3) The question of how many ex-soldiers are to come out and at what intervals, as well as how many Italian civilians as well as other United Nations Nationals, which must be determined in agreement with Allied Commission.

S. A. GOLDSMITH,
Lt. Colonel, G.S.C.,
Secretary.

DI[illegible]IBUTION:

Lieutenant General J.G.W. Clark, C.B., M.C., C.A.O., A.F.H.Q.
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Mr. Kimberland, Friends Service Committee (Algiers).

S.G.M.A. - 5-44 - 1400 - 270,000

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref. R-22 9 November '44

SUBJECT: Tents, Blankets, Pallaisses for Displaced Persons.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394
(Attn: Requisition Division)

1. Reference conversation Lt. Colonel R. A. Martino and the undersigned.

2. Please be advised that this Section is taking no action to provide the subject requirements pending further advice from A.C.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

R. V. GRADY,
Captain, TC,
Economics & Supply.

1000 blankets. = 2 per cot.

13000 homeless: 6000 do not get a cot but if tents take 6-7 persons each they would get shelter. Blankets would not go round but are perhaps intended to eke out & prevent hardship.

3. Allowing that the requisition is the result of a considered plan, how will the tents be used? Letter states that population of 13000 must be accommodated because agricultural livelihood demands their presence. They live now in "caves and unroofed hovels in the ruins" (vide E & S Div. note).

Are the tents to be erected as

a) organised camps of say 100 tents each, requiring 20 sites;

b) in smaller groups over the whole of the agricultural area that requires the attention of the population;

c) as a tented city in the Cassino plain.

All the above arrangements will involve sanitary and hygiene commitments.

4. Maintenance. Disciplins personnel using tents contribute largely to maintenance. This contribution will be leaking and inexperience in handling erection etc will mean a maintenance staff being trained and employed. Otherwise the wear and tear during the winter will be extremely high and there will be constant demands for replacements.

5. Responsibility is that of Italian Authorities assisted, if necessary, by ACC.

ACC is apprently giving assistance by the provision, if they get them, of tents, cots and blankets.

Is ACC satisfied that the Italian Authorities starting with the Communal Authorities and going up through Provincial to Central Govt authorities, have a plan for the use of the stores?

Is a competent officer of ACC to supervise, advise and assist? If there is such an officer he should meet us here and explain the scheme.

6. Need. Given the need for something in the way of shelter NOW, is it absolutely necessary that 13000 persons should remain in that devastated area?

No information on the extent of the agricultural area concerned can be obtained at the time of writing, but 1/3 of the

population of this type of area is usually employed in agricultural

Population is given as 20000 normal. Which means that 4000 are, on the average figure, employed on the land.

If this is a low estimate doubling it takes 8000. The other 5000 are not necessary to the area and should not be allowed to remain either in tents, caves or unroofed hovels in the ruins.

7. Recommendations

a) We should help to meet the established need in the interests of the land and peoples' livelihood.

b) We should insist that the appropriate persons shoulder the responsibility.

c) We should be sure that there is a properly worked out plan for utilising any equipment before issuing it.

d) Call a meeting of:

i) rep. from E & S.

ii) Rep from Displaced Persons with special reference to welfare.

iii) Rep. Italy planning.

iv) Rep. ACC Disper.

(No. iv should have details of plan as in (c) above).

Notes: 1. No mention of the use of a Voluntary Society has been made above because it is felt that the shifting of responsibility would be made too easy.

It would probably be possible to obtain the services of a Voluntary Society team, which would work under ACC/UNRRA but every effort should be made to avoid the creation of a precedent by which the Italian authorities could more easily evade their responsibilities.

2. Cassino is in Frosinone Province, Lazio, ~~Southern~~ North Region.

W. DRIFFIELD-SMITH
Major

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 SECTION
APO 512

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G-5: 383.7

October 25 1944

SUBJECT: Problems of Displaced Persons, Stateless Persons and their Repatriation and Transfer in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations.

TO : Members of Advisory Committee on Refugees, MTO.

1. The attached paper (2 copies) is passed to you for consideration in continuation of discussions held at the last meeting of the committee and in connection with the corresponding item on the Agenda for the next meeting (Nov 3).

W. DRIFFIELD-WHITE,
Major,
For the Secretary

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October 1944

PROBLEMS OF DISPLACED PERSONS, STATELESS PERSONS AND THEIR REPATRIATION AND TRANSFER IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS

PRELIMINARY

This draft paper is an attempt to bring the problem of displaced persons in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations into focus. It is consistent with and to a certain extent based upon the plans made by Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force and by Military Headquarters (Balkans), and incorporates information received from these Headquarters. It is intended as a statement of the problem by the Advisory Committee to ensure uniformity of thought and make certain recommendations to which the attention of the Supreme Allied Commander may be invited. At this stage the status of this paper is that of an unofficial draft for discussion.

I. OBJECT

The repatriation and resettlement of displaced persons within the Mediterranean Theater of Operations as soon as possible. In order to achieve this object, and control of movement, registration, collection in assembly areas, care and maintenance therein is essential.

II. DEFINITIONS

Displaced Persons. There are three classes of displaced persons:

a. Civilian nationals of united or enemy nations or others who are to be repatriated.

b. Civilians of such nations who are to be returned to their places of previous residence, not being nationals of the country of that residence.

c. The stateless (in law or fact) for whom a place of temporary or permanent residence needs to be found.

Repatriation. The restoration of displaced persons to the State to which they belong. Such persons are the civilian nationals of united, enemy and neutral nations who either must be, or desire to be, returned to the State to which they belong. Included are all persons other than prisoners of war and those whose status may be defined by the Supreme Allied Commander as ex-prisoners of war.

Transfer. The transfer of stateless persons to their temporary or ultimate destination.

III. ANALYSIS OF THE PROBLEM.

Estimates of the numbers of displaced persons in Europe vary considerably. The latest figures which concern the Mediterranean Theater of Operations are very approximately as follows:

a. Displaced persons who require to be returned from outside their country to their country within the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. These are largely Italians, Yugoslavs, and Greeks to whose numbers the following is a rough guide:

Italians, (largely in Germany, Hungary & Poland		380,000
	(France***	200,000
*Yugoslavs, largely in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria		360,000
**Greeks, largely in Bulgaria and Germany		180,000
		1,120,000

*Exclusive of Yugoslavs in Mideast Camps and in Italy.
**Exclusive of Greeks in Mideast Camps.
***Does not include former Italian Divisions still in Yugoslavia

b. Displaced persons who require to be returned from various places within the Mediterranean Theater of Operations to their own countries outside the Mediterranean Theater of Operations:

1. In Austria

Russians	290,000	
Poles	200,000	
French	225,000	
Belgians	25,000	
Czechoslovaks	75,000	
		815,000

2. In Italy

Germans	25,000	
Czechs & Poles	5,000	
		30,000

3. In Yugoslavia

Germans		14,000
(There are also Austrians and Germans in annexed Slovenia	50,000	
There are Bulgars and Macedonians in South Serbia	80,000	
There are resettled Magyars in Bacha	17,000)	

4. In Greece

Poles	59,500	
Bulgars	150,000	
Germans	23,000	
Mixed nationalities to go to Asia Minor, Middle East and Africa	38,500	
		271,000

c. Within the countries concerned and within the theater as a whole, there is a further considerable problem of actual displacement. For example:

1. In Greece it is estimated that up to 500,000 Greeks may have been the victims of internal displacement, of whom up to 150,000 may be totally destitute.

2. In Yugoslavia there has been considerable internal population displacement; Serbia has lost some 70,000 Croats "repatriated" to Croatia, and gained about 350,000 Serbs from other sections of Yugoslavia. Croatia lost about 20,000 Bosnian Germans and 3,000 Magyars and its Serbian minority was decreased by 15-20%. It gained the 70,000 Croats mentioned above, and in addition several thousand Germans "Repatriated" from the South Tyrol, Bukovinia and Bessarabia.

d. Stateless Persons. There do not seem at present to be any approximately reliable figures available.

IV. RESPONSIBILITIES.

The responsibilities for dealing with the above vary considerably according to the status of the indigenous governments in the various countries within the Mediterranean Theater of Operations,

a. In general, it will be desirable for the responsibility of Allied Force Headquarters to be similar to the responsibility of SHAEF in the areas respectively under their control.

e. g. The responsibility of SHAEF in the operational zones has been defined as follows: To prevent any hinderance to military operation or military government which might be occasioned by the massing, control, or movement of displaced persons..
To prevent or control outbreaks of disease among displaced persons
To relieve as far as practicable, conditions of want among Allied displaced persons and to relieve, as necessary, destitution among enemy displaced persons.

b. The responsibility of Government in Liberated Areas has been defined by SHAEF as follows:

1. They will normally have full responsibility for displaced persons and refugees and for their own nationals returned to their countries by Allied Military authorities.

2. They should make available specialist personnel to issue repatriation visas and help as necessary in controlling their displaced nationals.

3. They should issue "stand fast" instructions and instruct the frontier guards to direct into Assembly centers or Processing Centers persons attempting self-repatriation. They will as far as possible ensure that a uniform theater policy is carried out for dealing with displaced persons, including registration and reciprocal acceptance of registration and medical clearance records. There should be an agreement to accept and interchange with other national authorities, liaison officers to assist in the supervision and control of displaced persons of their own nationality and who will be empowered to issue repatriation visas. There must be agreement to admit to their territory all their former nationals who may have been displaced by the war into other countries without discrimination on account of race, religion, or political beliefs.

c. The responsibility of UNRRA has been defined as follows:

1. In Allied territories, the responsibility for the care and relief of displaced persons may be delegated to UNRRA at the time and to the extent determined by the Supreme Allied Commander in agreement with the respective governments. The position of UNRRA so far as relief and rehabilitation in Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia is governed by directives issued by MHQ Balkans based on an agreement dated the 3rd of April 1944.

2. In enemy territory UNRRA will assume responsibility for the care and relief of Allied displaced persons at a time and to the extent to be determined by the Supreme Allied Commander.

d. The responsibility of Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees (I.G.C.R.) has been defined as follows:

The Committee will continue its responsibility for persons who have been obligated to leave their home for reasons of race, religion or political belief and who cannot be or do not desire to be repatriated. It is believed that UNRRA will be prepared to assist for a reasonable period in the care of such persons as cannot be repatriated until the I.G.C.R. is prepared to help remove them to new places of settlement.

e. The responsibility of the International Red Cross and other foreign voluntary societies has been defined as follows:

1. International Red Cross will facilitate dispatch and receipt of communications to, from and about displaced persons,

2. Foreign voluntary societies will have responsibility for relief and welfare at a time and to an extent to be determined by the Supreme Allied Commander. [They will be required to work in collaboration with UNRRA whenever the latter is at work in the area concerned].

f. The responsibility of enemy governments has been defined as follows:

1. Enemy authorities should be required to carry out the following functions as directed by Military Commanders:

a. Be responsible for the care, shelter, maintenance and medical attention required by Allied displaced persons in the territory.

b. Be responsible for the care and control of enemy displaced persons.

c. Be responsible for ensuring that wages and benefits to Allied displaced persons who were or are workers in the territory and remittances to their family are paid when due.

d. Be responsible for the production when requested of full information regarding the number, location, employment and condition of Allied nationals in enemy territory and in territory occupied by the enemy at the time of surrender.

e. Be responsible for the production on demand of lists of workers in internment and concentration camps and lists of places of confinement of political prisoners, their location and the character and nature of accommodation.

f. Be responsible for the release of food, sanitary, medical and clothing stocks held in the territory.

g. Be responsible for setting up of assembly centers for enemy and satellite nationals displaced within the territory.

h. Be responsible for setting up reception centers as required for repatriating enemy nationals.

i. Be responsible for dissemination of "stand fast" orders for displaced persons and for the passing on of the Supreme Allied Commander's instructions to Allied, enemy or Satellite displaced persons in their territory.

V. METHODS OF ACHIEVING OBJECT.

The various plans for the methods to be adopted in the areas inside the Mediterranean Theater of Operations will differ somewhat in each case. Some of the more important points are suggested below.

a. Traffic Control

It may be necessary to require evacuation, in whole or in part, of selected frontier towns for use as Assembly Centers to which displaced persons attempting self-repatriation may be directed.

Military Commanders will presumably determine the routes which may be utilized and establish traffic control machinery to keep the routes required for military traffic clear. Military Commanders will presumably direct and control the movement of displaced persons within formation areas, employing military police and troops until indigenous police can be organized.

It will be necessary to provide suitable signs designating or pointing the way to highway routes, information bureau and assembly centers. Military Commanders should ensure that an Information Bureau should be set up in any area in which there are large numbers of displaced persons and furnish such Information Bureau with all available intelligence.

Displaced persons should be given an opportunity to join the armed forces of their country if represented in the Theater, or to serve in labor battalions organized by the military provided their loyalties to the Allies have been determined and they qualify physically and otherwise.

Nationals of the United and Associated Nations and neutrals confined, interned, or otherwise under restraint by German authorities should be freed from confinement as a military responsibility. Displaced persons will be transferred to Assembly Centers where they will be held as may be appropriate pending other disposition under military control or in restricted residence.

b. Travel Control

Movement will be strictly controlled under direction of Allied military authorities. Frontier guards will be used to reinforce indigenous frontier control personnel at Border Control Stations. Displaced persons who arrive at Border Control Stations without proper documentation will be directed back to the nearest Assembly Center.

c. 1. Processing or Accomodation Centers.

Assembly Centers and Reception Centers will be accommodation areas, so situated as to afford a direct route to and from recognized frontier crossing points. (Border Control Stations). Both Assembly and Reception Centers may be established within one area; for example, one accommodation area in North-Eastern Italy might serve as an Assembly Centre for displaced Poles in Italy, and also as a Reception Centre for displaced Italians returned from Germany. Border Control Stations, which will not provide accommodation, will be situated on or close to the frontiers on the direct route to and from the Assembly and Reception Centres. Displaced Persons will be channelled from Assembly Centres to Reception Centers, across the frontier, through the Border Control Stations, under supervision.

It will clearly not be desirable to accommodate enemy and allied displaced persons in the same Processing Centers and the operation of normal Processing Centers, should be modified as required for enemy nationals, probably on the lines of detention camps.

2. Assembly Centers.

The function of an Assembly Center will be the temporary care of displaced persons for whom both clothing and medical facilities will have to be provided until they can be given temporary gainful employment or be repatriated. It is here that clothing and shelter will be provided, disease controlled and emergency medical attention given, registration and security examinations performed, Red Cross facilities employed to permit communication with the outside world, grouping arrangements made for accommodation and classification according to nationalities and desired destinations, and compilation of reports on presence and number of nationalities.

3. Reception Centers.

The function of Reception Centers will be for the purpose of receiving and providing temporary care for displaced nationals within the territory to which they have returned.

4. Border Control Stations.

It is suggested that these should be established as a military responsibility on civilian traffic routes at or near international boundaries for the control of movements across these boundaries of both individual travellers and Displaced persons. Displaced persons who have not been registered should normally be directed from the Border Control Station to the nearest Assembly Center where they can be processed and wait orderly repatriation.

d. Registration and Returns.

It will be necessary that all displaced persons should be registered in a uniform manner, employing standard registration forms. It will be desirable to follow the procedure already prepared by SHAEF. It will also be necessary to make periodical reports and returns upon the resident population in the Assembly Centers.

e. Transportation Control

It will be of vital importance to control and coordinate transportation in all areas. In this connection, it is understood that a European Inland Transport Commission is likely to be set up, among whose tasks will be the provision and coordination of such transportation.

f. Supply.

The maximum use of local resources and organizations should be made. Where such are inadequate, the necessary provision will have to be made from military sources.

VI. PROBLEMS

It is clear from the above short summary that a number of problems will arise. Among them will be:

a. Coordination on all matters with Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force and that part of the military organization assigned to specific tasks in connection with displaced persons (known at SHAEF as DPX). It will probably be thought desirable that liaison officers be exchanged between the Theaters as soon as possible.

b. Coordination of transportation and movement. This is a major problem. It is not only a problem within the Theater, but also requires closest coordination with SHAEF in view of the many hundreds of thousands of displaced persons who will have to pass from one Theater to the other in both directions and also outside Europe.

c. Minimum standards of welfare and relief should be uniform in both Theaters and policy as to a definite minimum adopted both by the military and by voluntary organizations.

d. Preparation will have to be made for large scale but unorganized attempts at self-repatriation. The ideal solution would be such rigorous control as to make individual action impossible, but experience has proved that no method of control can achieve that object. It must, therefore, be realized that although as strict control as possible should be imposed, yet arrangements to cater for individual wanderers running into many thousands must be made. The alternative will be vagrancy and banditry on an unprecedented scale, together with very serious medical and sanitary implications. One of the first steps to be taken might well be a coordinated "stand fast" propaganda.

e. The position of all non military assistance, particularly UNRRA, should be defined as early as possible. UNRRA's relations with the military are centrally determined and the Combined Civil Affairs Committee, as the agency of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, has been designated as the agency through which UNRRA's contact with the Combined Chiefs of Staff is to be maintained. As a practical matter, however, it is clearly desirable that UNRRA personnel should be infiltrated into all areas with the military at the earliest possible date, so that there may be a gradual taking over by UNRRA of military responsibilities for relief and rehabilitation rather than that the change should be sudden and abrupt.

VII. RECOMMENDATIONS.

It seems feasible at this state to recommend that certain further steps be taken and the committee make the following recommendations which it instructs the Secretariat to bring to notice through the appropriate channels:

1. That liaison be established at once with Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force in connection with the problem of repatriation of displaced persons throughout Europe, and that civilian agencies represented in the Theater make similar contact with their own agencies and report accordingly. The object will be to make sure that all plans made in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations are, as far as possible, coordinated with the plans already made or about to be made for the European Theater.

2. That particular attention be paid ot the problem of transportation and movement and that the Movement and Transportation Section of Allied Force Headquarters in particular be invited to study the problem with representatives of G-5 Section. In the event of a European Inland Transportation Commission being set up, it is recommended that there should be representation thereon competent to present the problem of transportation of displaced persons within this Theater.

3. That existing machinery of propaganda be utilized to give as much publicity as possible to the necessity for obeying "stand fast" orders within this Theater.

4. That the definition of responsibilites of the various parties involved in Paragraph IV and the outlined methods of achieving the object summarized in paragraph V be adopted as a basis for standard operating procedure within the Theater.

5. That personnel of UNRRA and agencies co-operating with UNRRA be infiltrated into the military organization at the earliest possible stage.

6. That camps already set up within the Mediterreanean Theater of Operations, e.g. Philippeville and Fedhala be not disbanded until it is clear that there will be no future use for them.

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SUBJECT Re-organisation N.A. District.

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1.	G-5	Q(Maint)	27.9.44	1. Refer HSD/198 from G-3 (Org.) forwarding notes of a tour recently carried out by Col. Rathbone in N.A. 2. As reported in Col. Rathbone's notes, a large quantity of damaged and nearing warranty expiry supplies are available which might be of interest to UNRRA. 3. May details of these supplies please be furnished to Mr. Campbell, Manager of UNRRA Refugee Camp, Philippeville, and an opportunity given for him to examine them. 4. In the event that UNRRA can use any of these supplies may authority please be given to reserve same pending transfer arrangements being made through this HQ. G.H. RULF Lt. Colonel, RASC Economics & Supply Division.

A. F. H. Q.
Date 28/9
Time 0830
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Copy to:- Gov. R.L. Cochran, UNRRA, AFHQ.

Mr. Campbell, UNRRA, Bone.

2.	Q(maint)	ST.	29/9/44	May we have your comments on Minute 1 above. [signature] Lt Col Q.1.
3.	A. F. H. Q.	Q(maint)	7.10.44	These are no stocks at present available for transfer to UNRRA. Paper 4 of minute 1 is noted & any stocks becoming surplus will be notified [signature] for DST.

Date 8/10/44
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4	Q(maint)	Y.5	11.10.44	Ref Minute 1. Please Minute 3. [signature] Lt Col Q (maint)

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5	UNRRA Liaison	Ex. Office	14-10-44	Ref. 3, Have advised Campbell to be Director Phillippville Camp, Possibility of Supplies being made available for transfer in future, and that he will be advised if & when this situation arises. [signature] rep UNRRA

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G-5 Section
APO 512

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Ref. H-20

6 October 1944

SUBJECT: Requisitions

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission, APO 394.
(Attn: Lt. Col. R.A. Markins)

1. We are awaiting advice from you regarding pending requisitions for:

(a) Tents for Casino
(b) Flour Mills
(c) Asphalt Mining Supplies.

For the Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5:

R.V. CRADY
Captain, T.C.
Econ. & Supply Div.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Requisition Division
APO 394

In reply
refer to:
RD-400/161

6 October 44

SUBJECT: Salvage Tents for Cassino Commune.

TO : G-5 Section, AFHQ.
Attention: Lt. Col. G. H. Rolf.

1. This is in reply to your letter of 20 September 44, your file R.22 relative to subject item.

2. In this connection reference is made to Requisition No. ACC-QM-34-45 dated 20 September 44 requesting 2,000 pyramidal tents.

3. Para 2 (a) of your letter asks what other items are necessary along with tents. In addition to tents proper request is made for 5,000 cots and 10,000 blankets. Stoves are not being requested for the reason that they would constitute a fire hazard. As for cooking stoves, it is believed that sufficient charcoal stoves with which the people in that area are accustomed to use are sufficient for the purpose.

4. The answers to Para 2 (b) and (c) of your letter are given in Paras. 3 and 4 of Basis of Requisition.

5. In answer to Para. 3 of your letter a major project is underway. Plans and specifications are now being prepared and studies are being made to determine local availability of materials. As soon as a report is available on the subject, it shall be forwarded.

6. In the meantime every effort should be made to provide some degree of shelter for some 13,000 homeless people. To treat these people as refugees and to move them to a refugee camp presents a problem of great magnitude. It is not possible to evacuate the population from the Cassino area for the reason that their livelihood and means of existence are depended upon their lands and the soil which they till.

ROBERT A. MARTINO,
Lt. Colonel, S.C.,
Division Chief.

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Subject:- Issues to Jugo-Slav Refugees.

AFHQ/17/2/ST.1(F)

Tel. Freedom 217.

30 September 44.

Q (Maint),
A.F.H.Q.

1. Reference letter from G.5, ref. GHR/jm, dated 18 June 44, addressed Q (Maint), copy to D.S.T.

2. It is proposed that the following accounting procedure be adopted in respect of issues to Jugo-Slav Refugees made from British Army Stocks in North Africa:-

(a) Details of commodities issued (including Hospital Supplies) will be reported monthly to this Directorate by D.D.S.T., North Africa District.

(b) This Directorate will place a demand upon G.5 for repayment from their stocks in Italy.

(c) Details of quantities of commodities replaced by G.5 will be reported monthly to this Directorate by G.5.

(d) When U.N.R.R.A. eventually assumes responsibility for supply, this Directorate will report to War Office details of commodities not replaced, in order that War Office may take steps to adjust with U.N.R.R.A.

3. Will you please confirm your agreement with the foregoing.

Major General,
Director of Supplies and Transport.

Copy to:- G.5 Section, A.F.H.Q.
Financial Adviser, A.F.H.Q.

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Reference MIDEAST MS/44397 of 22 Sep.

Until FREEBORN conditions obtain we are unable forecast number of animals that could be released from military service for UNRRA. Recommended UNRRA be so informed.

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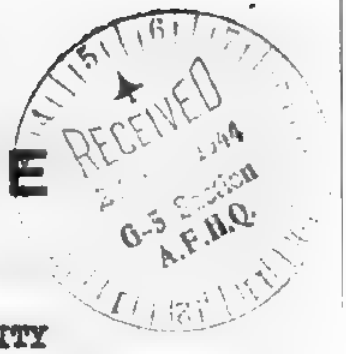

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This is LAC 711.

Petrol, oil and lubricant requirements for refugee camps NORTH AFRICA. Refer FEA letter SU-959-10 of 1 September to Army and Navy Petroleum Board.

To conform with AFHQ procedure it is necessary that Channel of Procurement be from camp to this Headquarters where Petroleum Section AFHQ will screen demands and arrange issues. Action being taken accordingly to meet Philippeville Camp requirements for period January thru March.

Procedure for procurement of POL products is different to that for other supplies/stores but am now discussing whole question of Channels of Procurement for other UNRRA supplies to NORTH AFRICA and ITALY and further communication follows.

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TO : AFHQ INFO SSTO ALGIERS

REF NBR THIS MESSAGE: NAMOV 2/15/482, 26 September 1944

Signal being made by Col DAG he will coordinate

For FHGDM, FHGEG.

Your FX29916 of 23 September.

1. Agree PHILIPPEVILLE most suitable as port for maintenance of UNRRA Camp there discharge would be under their own arrangements. Understand limited transport can be provided by NADIST for quay clearance. Draft limitations stand as MEDBO report, dated 2[illegible] April 1944.

2. CAMBELL on visit here gave impression of large quantities of UNRRA supplies to arrive for stack piling NORTH AFRICA for use elsewhere. October/November shipment was to be commencement only and mainly for PHILIPPEVILLE Camp. For this reason agreed with NADIST that BSD at BONE would be suitable to UNRRA to serve as stock pile and to supply PHILLIPPEVILLE.

3. Understood G5 were fully in this picture. Request statement and policy.

NOTE: FX 29916 mMC OUT 6656 24/9/44 M & TN

ACTION: M & TN

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FROM: NADIST

TO: AFHQ Q (MAINT) INFORMATION ST, ORD, AFA

REF. NO. THIS MESSAGE: Q 7504 25 September 44

Understood from UNRRA representatives here that issues of sups POL and Ord stores will be military responsibility until 21 December. Request confirmation.

Are issues to be on repayment? If so, propose keeping record of all issues and passing these to AFA monthly.

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Ref. B-22

26 September 1944

SUBJECT: POL Supplies to Philippeville Refugee Camp.

TO : Gov. R.L. Cochran, UNRRA, AFHQ.

1. Refer our B-22 of 18 Sept., same subject.

2. Pet. Sect. AFHQ have now agreed the procedure outlined in a/m letter for the provisioning of the Refugee Camp at Philippeville - period Oct. 1 - Jan. 1.

3. Procedure for supplies required thereafter will therefore be as follows:-

Estimated forward requirements as submitted by UNRRA should be reported on standard forms PR 1, PR 2, and PR 3 copy of which is attached.
When completed these forms should be directed as follows:

2 copies to Pet. Sect., AFHQ, N.A. District
1 copy to G - 5, AFHQ

to arrive not later than the 25th of each month.

4. It is suggested that Mr. Campbell contact representative of the Pet. Sect., AFHQ in N.A. District, for further particulars on the preparation of these requisitions and procedure for delivery.

5. Draft signal for despatch to Mr. Campbell is attached for your concurrence and despatch. Signal to ACMAR for CCS for Lahmun as per draft enclosed with our B-22 of 18 Sept., is being despatched by this Section today.

G.H. RULF
Lt. Colonel, RASC
Economics & Supply Division.

DRAFT CABLE

FROM: COCHRAN USMRA AFRI

TO : US EMBASSY N. AFRICA for CAMPBELL USMRA CAMP PHILIPPEVILLE

Petrol, Oil and Lubricant requirements for period commencing 1 Jan 45.

Request you prepare earliest, details of your requirements for three month period Jan thru March. Appropriate Requisition forms being sent you ASG-mail with forwarding instructions.

In addition to technical details, required is justification for amounts requisitioned, proposed use and basis of calculations.

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Informal Routing Slip

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

FILE: ENG- 211. DATE: 20 September 1944

SUBJECT: Housing Expert for Italy

No.	From	To	Date	
1	Engr	G-4 G-1	20-9-1944	1. Reference is made to the attached letter and letter copy from ACC Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission. 2. The Engineer Section (both British and American) is agreed that the services of a housing expert are not needed in Italy. The problem of housing civilians here is not one of constructing houses or shelters but rather that of fitting people and families into existing shelters. 3. It is recommended that no action be taken to bring a housing expert from England, for it is believed that his services here would be absolutely useless. For the Chief Engineer: R. M. EDGAR, Colonel, C.E., Deputy Chief Engineer (US). Incl. Ltr and ltr copy from ACC Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission.
2.	G-4	G-5	21/9/44	1. Concur in Minute 1. CARTER B. MAGRUDER Brig. Gen., G. S. C. A. C. of S., G-4

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission
APO 394

ACC/176/PWU 15 Sept 44

SUBJECT: Housing Expert.

TO: : Maj.Gen. David Mc.Coach,Jr.
Chief Engineer AFHQ.

1. At the meeting held yesterday at this Headquarters with AFHQ. representatives some one* apparently proposed bringing a housing expert from England to help in the present housing situation in Italy. This idea should be discouraged for the reasons outlined by me in the attached letter. Our greatest difficulty is the finding of explosives to be used in quarries, gasoline and oil for transportation, and transportation itself. In addition the finding of doors, window frames, glass and appliances will be one of the principal difficulties.

2. Perhaps you can do something to prevent such an expert being sent here, as he is really not needed.

* from AFHQ.

L.A. JENNY,
Lt Colonel, C.E.,
Director.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission
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ACC/176/PWU 15 Sept 44.

SUBJECT: Housing Expert.

TO : Economic Section.

1. I have been advised that at yesterday's meeting with AF.HQ. representatives the proposal was made to bring a housing expert from England to Italy to assist in the housing problems.

2. I wish to go on record in opposition to this viewpoint. We do not need any housing experts. The problems which we are tackling are first aid shelter problems which require relatively little skill. The Italians have good engineers and architects who can do this work and understand their problems. We have men at this Headquarters who are also experienced and who can assist.

3. The problems in Italy are so radically different from those in England that they will have to be treated from an entirely different viewpoint.

4. What is needed is not expert technical skill, but transportation equipment and men who can go around to locate available materials. But even in this last task we find that the Italians are probably as expert in this field as anyone else.

5. It is suggested that whenever such proposals are made they should first be discussed with this Sub-Commission before any decisions are made.

L.A. JENNY,
Lt-Colonel, C.E.
Director.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

18 September 1944

MEMORANDUM

TO : All Concerned

1. An informal conference of the Economic Subcommittee of the Supreme Allied Commander's Political Committee, with representatives of ACC, was held at the Allied Control Commission Building in Rome on Thursday, 14 September 1944. As a result of the discussions which took place the following actions were approved:

a. Wages.

It was desirable to raise the wages of Italians working for the Allied Armed Forces within an area to be determined, including the City of Rome. This rise would take care, inter alia, of the fact that Italians working for the Armed Forces were not eligible for family allowance.

Since, however, to raise the wages of this class of worker would have a reaction on the Italian wage proposals, which have not yet been received, these proposals should be awaited and considered in the light of the agreement that a rise for workers for the Armed Forces was necessary.

b. Bread ration for Rome.

(1) It was undesirable to consider Rome as a 300-gram "island" in a 200-gram "sea." An increased bread ration for Rome should only be considered as part of a general Northward movement of the 300-gram boundary.

The possibility of advancing this line must now be reconsidered by the ACC in the light of probable commitments.

(2) To prevent the mal-use of available flour the ACC should institute a scheme for the effective supervision of bakeries in the City of Rome.

c. A draft cable concerning the 300-gram ration for the coming year was considered by the meeting and agreed with some amendments. (Note: subsequent cables have necessitated a redraft.)

d. Refugees.

It was undesirable to move refugees from an area such as Rome, where they could be accommodated, to other areas where it might be no less difficult to feed them and it would be certainly harder to accommodate them.

(1) AFHQ will take action to provide, as far as possible, the Italian military personnel which the Italian Government requires to control the movement of refugees.

(2) The ACC will bid through normal channels for the increased railway capacity for movement of personnel which they consider necessary to carry out any agreed movement of refugees.

(3) AFHQ will take up through the usual channels the provision of expert advice from the Ministry of Works.

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and Buildings; who have considerable experience in refugee accommodation problems, now largely increased as a result of flying bomb damage.

e. Black Market.

The ACC undertook to submit to AFHQ a study of the Italian Black Market problem, including recommendations as to how it could be better controlled when hostilities ceased and more resources were available to deal with it.

J. E. Butterworth
Col Actg for

CHARLES M. SPOFFORD
Brigadier General, G. S. C.
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5

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TO FOR ACTION: NAMOV

INFORMATION: SSTO ALGIERS: BONEMBARK

REF NO: FX 29916

SIGNED: SACMED CITE: FHGDM FHGBG

Your NAMOV 2/15/340 Sep 7. Unable understand use of BONE for maintenance of UNRRA Camp at PHILIPPEVILLE confirm if you could accept Liberty ships ex USA at PHILIPPEVILLE commencing Oct and give (A) discharge arrangements. (B) Transport available quay clearance to camp (C) up to date limiting draft. Agreed WSA.

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TC FOR ACTION : AGWAR FOR CCS FOR COAC

FOR INFO : LEVIS, CENTRAL DISTRICT UK BASE SECTION FOR BCS, SHAEF FOR SHGE, HQ COM ZONE ETOUSA, NADIST FOR NAMOV PASS TO PHILIPPEVILLE REFUGEE CAMP

REF NO : FX 29350

SIGNED : WILSON CITE: FHGEG, FHGDS, FHGDM

This is LAC 695.

CAL 789 refers. You should also see our signal FX 26644 of 17 September.

Supplies totalling 1050 measurement tons for Refugee Camp PHILIPPEVILLE may be shipped earliest available convoy for NORTH AFRICA provided no delay supplies for FRANCE.

ORIGINATOR : G-5 AUTH: N P SEAGRAVE, MAJOR

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

G-3 (ORG) SUB SECTION

21 Sep 44.

FILE NO : HSD/198

SUBJECT : Reorganisation - N.A. District.

TO : All Concerned.

1. The attached Notes of a tour recently carried out by Col. R.B. RATHBONE are forwarded.

2. Any action which can be taken to accelerate the movement or disposal of stores, so as to free the maximum British Army personnel as soon as possible, would be appreciated by this Section. Para 10 d of Log Plans Log P 142 dated 7 Sep 44 (not to all) refers.

J.L.C. NAPIER,
Brigadier, G.S.
G-3 (Org) Sub Section.

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(h) Some apprehension was felt that if the U.S. Army, who intend to evacuate NORTH AFRICA by 1 Jan'45, are unable to clear their stores by that date, their clearance might become a British commitment.

(G-4 (B))

S. & T.

3. Supplies.

(a) 50,000 tons awaiting shipment - 16,700 at BONE. Phased programme for shipment is awaited.

(Q (Maint) S. & T.)

(b) A very large proportion of wooden cases mostly at BONE require either replacement or repair before supplies can be shipped, and this is likely to impose very considerable delay. Local R.E. and Civilian resources are being exploited to the utmost for provision of new cases ; some are being supplied at 5/- per case. Repairs are being held up for the following reasons :-

(i) Cutting edges of "banding" machines are worn out and replacements are not available. Ord. A.F.H.Q. were requested in July to arrange for some to be flown out from U.K., but nothing has yet transpired.

(ii) "Banding" wire is stated to be unobtainable. Can anything be done to provide ?

(Ord)

Meanwhile battening of cases is proceeding, but it is an exceedingly slow process. It will therefore be seen that the shipment of Supplies is likely to be very seriously retarded by the case situation. See, however, (c) below.

(c) A large quantity of Supplies are nearing Warranty Expiry date and those at BONE have been exposed in the open to all sorts of weathers for a very considerable time. It is expected that a least 30% will in any case be unfit for issue to British Tps before they can be shipped, and when Supplies are nearing Warranty Expiry date a large proportion of blown tins must be expected to be caused by movement. It is, therefore, suggested that N.A. District be authorised at once, to dispose of at least 30% of the Supplies likely to be unfit for issue to the FRENCH, from whom a good price can be obtained. In this connection it should be remembered that 5/- per new case is being paid vide (b) above. It is further suggested that unless the balance is urgently required for issue to British Tps, consideration should be given to the disposal of a portion of it either to the FRENCH or to U.N.R.R.A., if the latter have as yet any organisation capable of taking them over.

(Q (Maint))

4. Petrol.

Shipment of petrol is proceeding satisfactorily.

5. Plant of Tin Operating Factories.

No instructions have yet been received for disposal. One plant is at BONE and one at PHILIPPEVILLE ; that at PHILIPPEVILLE is packed up. It is understood that C.F.L.N. are taking up the matter of purchase with Liaison Section, A.F.H.Q. N.A. District require to be informed :-

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(Q (Maint), Liaison Sec)

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TOUR NOTES, NORTH AFRICA

COLONEL R.B. RATHBONE, G-3 (ORG)

1. Object of Tour

The objects of the tour were :-

(i) To arrange for the progressive release of Static H.Qs.

(ii) To ascertain what obstacles existed to the reduction and eventual extinction of British Army commitments in N. AFRICA, with a view to the earliest possible release of the maximum British Army personnel.

2. General.

(a) The approximate British ration strength on 12 Sep was as follows :-

British Army	27,000
R.A.F.	21,000
P.O.W.	26,000
Others (all nationalities)	14,000
	88,000

(b) It is hoped to reduce the British Garrison to approximately 5,000 Army and 2,000 R.A.F. by 1 Jan, but whether this will be possible depends largely on progress in the clearance of stores, dealt with below.

(c) The only obstacle of any importance to the rapid release of British Units is the amount of stores to be cleared of which some 300,000 tons remained on 12 Sep 44. These stores are located in the ALGIERS and BONE areas, the quantity at BONE being about 96,000 tons. Certain details are given in the paragraphs below.

(d) At the present rate of progress and shipping provision, there is no hope of completion of clearance by the target date - 1 Jan 45. So far the rate has been about 20,000 tons a month.

(e) N.A. District lack a clear phased programme for shipment. If it is impossible to provide this owing to shipping uncertainties, it is recommended that N.A. District be so informed officially. They would appreciate any forecast which can be made.

(Q(Maint), G-4(M & Tn))

(f) It is recommended that if shipping cannot be provided on the requisite scale, consideration should be given to the disposal of stores to the FRENCH or to U.N.N.R.A. on a larger scale than has hitherto been contemplated. Particular cases are cited below.

(G-4(B), Financial Advisor)

(g) There have been a few cases recently of stores ex U.K. destined for ITALY being actually off loaded at N.A. ports. Doubtless this was unavoidable for technical reasons but it will be appreciated that it delays clearance still further.

(G-4 (Mov & Tn))

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generally.

(i) 10-ton Steering Arms, International
(ii) Track Rod Ends, Bedford and International.
(iii) Bedford Steering Ball Joints

(Ord)

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7. Ammunition

Battlefield clearance has been completed, but no ammunition has been moved for some time, a clear direction is awaited. N.A. District do not know if the intention is to ship all of it including certain special types, such as A.A. Some 30,000 tons are at BONE.

R.E.

8. Hutting

(a) Romney Huts at BONE are being dismantled but no authority has yet been received to dismantle all of them.

(b) Orders regarding other types of huts are that they are to be pulled down and stored. Can any indication be given as to final disposal? It is understood that Huts may be loaned to the FRENCH but not handed over, the right to dismantle having to be reserved because Engineer material of either AMERICAN origin or of a similar type to that of AMERICAN origin is to be recorded and offset in Land/Lease Accounts. This applies practically all Engineers Stores items.

(c) It would be most helpful if clear directions regarding the dismantling and final disposal of all types of huts could be given as this seems likely to be a heavy commitment, employing large numbers and occupying a great deal of time. As an example it is estimated that with available resources, to dismantle all 176 huts of the B.O.D. at BONE will take 4-5 months.

(Q (Maint) Engrs)

9. Dannert Wire

N.A. District require to know whether all Dannert wire may be left in situ and if not, how it is to be disposed of.

(Q (Maint) Engrs)

10. Pierced Steel Planking

There are seventy thousand tons of this, but it has been accepted as an AMERICAN commitment by NATOUSA who have ordered its movement to the nearest ports.

MEDICAL

11. General Hospitals

(a) 96 General Hospital is closing down and disposal instructions are awaited.

(b) 94 General Hospital will be available for release 1 Dec.

12. Italian Prisoners

270 sick and wounded ITALIAN P.O.Ws are held in a wing of 6 Field Hospital. They are fit to be moved and are awaiting repatriation to ITALY. A few similar cases are held in ALGIERS. Some would require to be moved by Hosp Ship.

It would be of very great assistance if these prisoners could be moved, as 6 Fd Hosp. is required for other purposes on the reorganisation of Medical Units.

(Q-1(B), Surgeon)

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SIGNALS

13. Disposal of Commitments to FRENCH.

(a) The FRENCH are being asked to take over OUJDA and SALE which are under M.B.S. This may present some difficulty.

(b) There is a plan to sell the Northern operational route (CONSTANTINE - BONE - BIZERTA) to the FRENCH. If this proves successful it would release two Line Secs.

(C.S.O).

R.E.M.E.

14. 'A' and 'B' Vehicles.

A perfectly clear and definite scheme for the disposal of all 'A' and 'B' vehicles was produced by Major GASNELL (Q (AE) at a Conference held at N.A. District on 17 Sep. The decisions were much appreciated by N.A. District.

15. Tyres.

There is a back log of some 20,000 tyres to be examined and either repaired or scrapped. Rate of progress by the R.E.M.E. Tyre Repair Unit is 450 tyres repaired and 150 examined and scrapped per week. At this rate it will be some 8 months before the R.E.M.E. Tyre Repair Unit can be released. N.A. District ask direction on this point ; may some indication of policy be given ?

(Q (AE), D.M.E)

SURVEY

16. Maps.

There are some 20,000,000 maps to be shipped as air or shipping space is available, to 7th Army and ITALY. Maps wanted for operations are called for when the need arises and air transport is arranged by A.F.H.Q. This is in order to avoid maps being in transit for most of a time when they may be very urgently required. Maps not urgently wanted for operations are moved by sea when shipping is available. It is not known how urgently 26 Fd Svy Depot is required in ITALY or elsewhere, but unless some of the maps can be disposed of as salvage, it seems unlikely that the Unit can be released before the end of November. Anything which can be done to accelerate the disposal of maps would therefore, be of advantage. A.F.H.Q. signal to War Office - F X 25669 of 15 Sep refers.

(D. Survey)

SALVAGE

17. Quantities of steel scrap awaiting shipment are as follows :-

at BONE	15,000 tons
at ALGIERS	4,000 tons
at TUNIS	5,000 tons

also

There are considerable quantities of scrap of other natures to be disposed of.

The situation would be very greatly improved if War Office agree to the proposals made by A.F.H.Q. for local disposal of, both salvage and other items, in the signal referred to in para 16. above.

FILE NO. : HSD/400
DATE : 21 Sep 43.
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(Q (AE), D. Sal)

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Requisition Division
APO 394

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In reply
refer to:
RD-400/161

SUBJECT: ACC-QM-34-45 (Tents).

TO : G-5 Section, AFHQ, APO 512.
Attention: Economics & Supply Division.

1. There is forwarded for transmission Requisition No. ACC-QM-34-45, which supplements our cable No. 3149, 12 September 1944.

2. In view of the urgency of the situation prompt consideration is requested.

For Captain STONE (USNR):

Robert A. Martino

ROBERT A. MARTINO,
Lt. Colonel, S.R.,
Division Chief.

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R-22

30 September 1944

SUBJECT: Salvage Tents for Cassino Commune

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission, APO 394

1. Reference your signal ACC 5149 of 12 Sept and information conversations with Col. Butterworth in that connection.

2. In considering para 2 of your signal and the wide implications which it suggests, the following queries arise:

(a) Is your request for 2,000 tents the total requirement anticipated, or will it be followed by other requisitions for furnishings such as cots, blankets, latrines, stoves, camp equipment etc?

(b) To what extent is the project to build houses in the Cassino area related with your request for tents?

(c) In view of the period which must elapse before requisitions can be filled, has consideration been given to evacuating these homeless people to other communities?

3. If a major project is proposed, it is requested that a full study of the proposal be submitted together with requisitions for total requirements.

/s/
G. H. HULF
Lt. Colonel, RASC
Economics & Supply Division

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G-4 Section, AFHQ. 2 1
C-GR-34-45 20 September 1945 SPECIAL

DUKO, Consigned to AGC Region IV .

ROBERT A. MARTINO,
Lt. Colonel, S.R.,
Chief, Requisition Division.

A. G. ANTOLINI,
Executive Director,
Economic Section.

None 1. TENT, PYRAMIDAL, large, complete with stove. Size 16x16 or equivalent. Ea 2,000

LAST ITEM

DELIVERY: Ship to DUKO, soonest possible.

BASIS: 1. This requisition covers a requirement for tents (military type) for housing the population of Cassino during the coming winter.

2. Out of a normal population of 20,000 in Cassino commune which has been totally destroyed by the effects of the war, more than 13,000 people have returned. These people are homeless and without semblance of shelter. With the approach of coming winter the problem of providing shelter for these homeless people in this devastated area becomes acute.

3. Plans are underway by the Public Works and Utilities Subcommission for a housing project consisting of some two hundred small apartments which at the most can house not more than 1000 or 1500 people. However, location of necessary materials and their transportation to the project site make it highly improbable that any dwellings can be made ready for occupancy prior to February 1945.

4. The rainy season commences in October in this area and winter begins to set in soon after. It is imperative, therefore, that some shelter must be provided to avoid spread of disease and death. A partial immediate solution to the problem of improvising these unfortunates with some degree of shelter is the utilization of tents.

5. A bid for canvas from which to make tents was not met by AFLN(I)B.

6. PBS has advised that with approval of SOS MATOUSA salvage

tents may be made available.

7. The need for tents for Cassino commune is urgent and immediate. ACC Public Health Subcommission gives strong endorsement to this request on medical grounds.

8. Cots, blankets and other accessories necessary for sustaining life under tent conditions will be provided from other sources.

RATING: I (ONE)

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5 Section, AFHQ. 2 1
CC-QM-34-45 20 September 1945 SPECIAL

DUKO, Consigned to ACS Region IV .

ROBERT A. MARTINO,
Lt. Colonel, S.R.,
Chief, Requisition Division.

A. G. ANTOLINI,
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////////// LAST ITEM //

DELIVERY: Ship to DUKO, soonest possible.

BASIS: 1. This requisition covers requirement for tents (military type) for housing the population of Cassino during the coming winter.

2. Out of a normal population of 20,000 in Cassino commune which has been totally destroyed by the effects of the war, more than 13,000 people have returned. These people are homeless and without semblance of shelter. With the approach of coming winter the problem of providing shelter for these homeless people in this devastated area becomes acute.

3. Plans are underway by the Public Works and Utilities Subcommission for a housing project consisting of some two hundred small apartments which at the most can house not more than 1000 or 1500 people. However, location of necessary materials and their transportation to the project site make it highly improbable that any dwellings can be made ready for occupancy prior to February 1945.

4. The rainy season commences in October in this area and winter begins to set in soon after. It is imperative, therefore, that some shelter must be provided to avoid spread of disease and death. A partial immediate solution to the problem of improvising these unfortunate with some degree of shelter is the utilization of tents.

5. A bid for canvas from which to make tents was not met by AFLR(I)B.

6. FES has advised that with approval of SOS NATOUSA salvage

tents may be made available.

7. The need for tents for Cassino commune is urgent and immediate. ACC Public Health Subcommission gives strong endorsement to this request on medical grounds.

8. Cots, blankets and other accessories necessary for sustaining life under tent conditions will be provided from other sources.

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ROUTINE

FROM: AGWAR FROM CCS

TO : AFHQ TO WILSON INFO UK BASE SECTION FOR BCS: COMMUNICATION ZONE AND SHAEF

REF NBR THIS MESSAGE: WX-32845, 19 September 1944

For FHGEG

Cite CCAC.

For SHGE.

CAL 789.

Refer to Paragraph 3, TAM 277.

Supplies for PHILIPPEVILLE Refugee Camp.

For use at PHILIPPEVILLE, ALGERIA Refugee Camp, UNRRA now has approximately 1,050 measurement tons of supplies available on which they wish to begin shipment in the near future. Accordingly request that you furnish CCAC with statement of priority of this material within overall Theater shipping program and time that shipment is desired, in order that necessary arrangements may be made here.

New Subject: Baby bottles, nipples, and cleaning brushes requested by you for PHILIPPEVILLE Camp in LAC 489 have been procured by UNRRA here, and arrangements are now being made for shipment military vessel to NORTH AFRICA.

Will advise you of markings and date of shipment when known.

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FOOTNOTE: TAM 277 REFERENCE WX 24566 MC IN 1508 3/9/44 G-5
LAC 489 REFERENCE FX 62733 MC OUT 5524 22/6/44 G-5

ACTION: G-5

INFORMATION: SGS
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COORDINATING ROUTE SLIP
(Staff Minute Sheet)
ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

File No. Pet/ 305

Date: 20 September 1944

SUBJECT: Petroleum Supplies for Refugee Camp - Philippeville

No.	Section of Origin	Pass To	Date	Has attached paper been coordinated with all concerned?
1	Petroleum Section A.F.H.Q.	~~Pet. Sec. AFHQ North Africa~~ G - 5	20/9	1. Reference your R-22 dated 18 Sep. 44. 2. The procedure outlined for the provisioning of the refugee camp at Philippeville is agreed. 3. Estimated forward requirements as submitted by UNNRA should be reported on standard forms PR 1, PR 2, and PR 3 copy of which is attached. When completed these forms should be directed as follows: 2 copies to Pet. Sec., AFHQ, N.A. District 1 copy to G - 5, AFHQ to arrive not later than the 25th of each month. 4. The question of petroleum supplies for other areas which will, from time to time, come under UNNRA jurisdiction should be submitted direct to the Control Group of Petroleum Section, AFHQ, operating in the area concerned. These requirements will then be incorporated with the requests for Army, Naval and Air Forces supplies and submitted to Petroleum Section, AFHQ, as a consolidated supply plan. Copy of the forms submitted to the Control Groups should, if you so desire, be forwarded to G - 5 for comment. 5. Draft cable to US Embassy North Africa should be adjusted in accordance with para. 3. G H Vogel G. H. VOGEL, Colonel, QMC

Advised Gen. Cochran 27/9/44 R-22

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
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R-22

20 September 1944

SUBJECT: Salvage Tents for Cassino Commune

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission, APO 394

1. Reference your signal ACC 3149 of 12 Sept and informal conversations with Col. Butterworth in that connection.

2. In considering para 2 of your signal and the wide implications which it suggests, the following queries arise:

   (a) Is your request for 2,000 tents the total requirement anticipated, or will it be followed by other requisitions for furnishings such as cots, blankets, latrines, stoves, camp equipment etc?

   (b) To what extent is the project to build houses in the Cassino area related with your request for tents?

   (c) In view of the period which must elapse before requisitions can be filled, has consideration been given to evacuating these homeless people to other communities?

3. If a major project is proposed, it is requested that a full study of the proposal be submitted together with requisitions for total requirements.

G. H. HULF
Lt. Colonel, RASC
Economics & Supply Division

Capt. Gray to see. (seen).
Copy forwarded to Col. Lee.

Second Copy sent
Attn Col Martino
26/9

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To: AGWAR for CCS for UNRRA personnel from COCHRAN Priority Secret
Repeated for information: ~~[illegible]~~ BCJS.

~~DRAFT CABLE~~ NADIST for NAMOV

UK Bad Section

Subject is procedure for shipping UNRRA Supplies.

All movement of supplies into Mediterranean theatre is controlled and centralized at AFHQ and shipments can not be accepted unless provided for within scheduled program.

Essential you advise AFHQ of all relief supplies you propose to send, 105 days in advance of required arrival date. Information required by items, tonnage and destination.

Acceptances must be ~~cleared~~ agreed here before shipments can be set up by you.

Tonnage allocation meeting here is 23 October for March arrivals. Para

New Subject: Supplies for N. AFRICA.

Understand you plan shipments into North Africa commencing October, but AFHQ has received no advice and made no provision for acceptance. What shipping arrangements have you made?

Required immediately are details of your proposed programme thru March, giving items, tonnage and destination. On assumption that tonnages are small I anticipate acceptance November thru February can be arranged but will advise definitely on receipt of details.

New Subject. Supplies for ITALY. Recommendation by Observers Mission.

AFHQ anticipate no difficulty in accepting 10,000 monthly ~~in addition to tonnage already allocated to A.C.C.~~ provided it is within the overall Port allocation ~~[illegible]~~ for Cent's relief supplies, but essential we submit by 22 Sept. firm ~~requirement~~ programme, phased monthly, giving items, tonnage and destination. G-5 and Mov & Tn. AFHQ concur.

G-4 (A)
G-4 (Mov & Tn).
PSTO.

Concurred Mov. & Tn. Chief Staff
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G-5 Section
APO 512

18 September 1944

MEMORANDUM

TO : All Concerned

1. An informal conference of the Economic Subcommittee of the Supreme Allied Commander's Political Committee, with representatives of ACC, was held at the Allied Control Commission Building in Rome on Thursday, 14 September 1944. As a result of the discussions which took place the following actions were approved:

a. Wages.

It was desirable to raise the wages of Italians working for the Allied Armed Forces within an area to be determined, including the City of Rome. This rise would take care, inter alia, of the fact that Italians working for the Armed Forces were not eligible for family allowance.

Since, however, to raise the wages of this class of worker would have a reaction on the Italian wage proposals, which have not yet been received, these proposals should be awaited and considered in the light of the agreement that a rise for workers for the Armed Forces was necessary.

b. Bread ration for Rome.

(1) It was undesirable to consider Rome as a 300-gram "island" in a 200-gram "sea." An increased bread ration for Rome should only be considered as part of a general Northward movement of the 300-gram boundary.

The possibility of advancing this line must now be reconsidered by the ACC in the light of probable commitments.

(2) To prevent the mal-use of available flour the ACC should institute a scheme for the effective supervision of bakeries in the City of Rome.

c. A draft cable concerning the 300-gram ration for the coming year was considered by the meeting and agreed with some amendments. (Note: subsequent cables have necessitated a redraft.)

d. Refugees.

It was undesirable to move refugees from an area such as Rome, where they could be accommodated, to other areas where it might be no less difficult to feed them and it would be certainly harder to accommodate them.

(1) AFHQ will take action to provide, as far as possible, the Italian military personnel which the Italian Government requires to control the movement of refugees.

(2) The ACC will bid through normal channels for the increased railway capacity for movement of personnel which they consider necessary to carry out any agreed movement of refugees.

(3) AFHQ will take up through the usual channels the provision of expert advice from the Ministry of Works

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and Buildings, who have considerable experience in refugee accommodation problems, now largely increased as a result of flying bomb damage.

e. Black Market.

The ACC undertook to submit to AFHQ a study of the Italian Black Market problem, including recommendations as to how it could be better controlled when hostilities ceased and more resources were available to deal with it.

J E Butterworth
Col Asst for

CHARLES M. SPOFFORD
Brigadier General, G. S. C.
Asst.Chief of Staff, G-5

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G-5
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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

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18 September 1944

SUBJECT: Towels T.C.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission, APO 394
Attn: Internees and Displaced Persons Sub-Commission

1. We refer to your letter IDI/1315/54 of 31 August, which has been passed to us for answer by (AE) AFHQ with the notification that because of previous commitments the 5,000 towels cannot be made available.

J. E. BUTTERWORTH
Colonel, Infantry
Economics & Supply Division

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

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R-22

18 September 1944

SUBJECT: P.O.L. Supplies to PHILIPPEVILLE Refugee Camp

TO : Pet Section
AFHQ

1. UNRRA is scheduled to take over PHILIPPEVILLE Refugee Camp as of 1 Oct 44.

2. The provisioning of this camp is a military commitment for a period of 3 months from 1 Oct 44.

During this period it has been directed that supplies/stores (including P.O.L.) will be requisitioned/indented for thru normal Service channels and be issued in accordance with appropriate standard Ration Scales (British). (Minutes of Meeting held at AFHQ on 10 June, refer. Copy attached).

In the case of P.O.L. it is our understanding that indents will be presented to the local R.A.S.C., D.I.D. or C.S.D. in the same way as indents for other S & T supplies are being presented. In other words, during the 3 month period referred to, the procedure for provisioning this camp will be exactly the same as for a military unit.

3. As from 1 Jan 45 UNRRA are committed to making provision for their own supplies/stores.

4. The request for 18,000 gallons diesel oil contained in F.E.A. letter ref SU-939-ID of 1 Sept and Army - Navy Petroleum Board letter of 5 Sept addressed to you, is understood to refer to UNRRA requirements for the period at (3) above.

5. Procedure, within the Theatre, for procurement of UNRRA supplies/stores (after 1 Jan 45) is now being discussed with UNRRA HQ at AFHQ and it is suggested that P.O.L. requirements be dealt with as follows:-

(a) UNRRA Camp PHILIPPEVILLE to prepare estimates of Requirements for each 3 months period and submit 130 days in advance of date required to UNRRA AFHQ.

(b) Submission thru G-5 to Fet Sect AFHQ for screening and supply.

6. Request your comment and advice as to further procedure following 5 (b).

7. Pending issue of an instruction covering agreed procedure for procurement of all UNRRA supplies/stores (after 1 Jan 45) it is suggested that action be taken in line with draft signals attached.

8. Your comment is requested please.

G. H. RULF
Lt. Colonel, RASC
Economics & Supply Div.

Incls: as above

Copy to: G-4(B)
G-4(A)
Q(Maint)
D.S.T.
UNRRA AFHQ

DRAFT CABLE

18 September 1944

FROM: COCHRAN UNRRA AFHQ

TO : US EMBASSY N. AFRICA for CAMPBELL UNRRA CAMP PHILIPPEVILLE

Petrol, Oil and Lubricant requirements for period commencing 1 Jan 45.

Request you submit here earliest, details of your requirements for three month period Jan thru March.

In addition to technical details, required is justification for amounts requisitioned, proposed use and basis of calculations.

DRAFT CABLE

Lehman

18 September 1944

TO : AGWAR for CCS for UNRRA personal for Keeny from Cochran

INFO: AGWAR for CCS for CCAC
UK BASE SECTION for BCS
SHAEF for SHGE
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Petrol, Oil and Lubricant requirements for Refugee Camps NORTH AFRICA. Refer F.E.A. letter SU-959-D of 1 Sept to Army and Navy Petroleum Board.

To conform with AFHQ procedure it is necessary that channel of procurement be from Camp to this Headquarters where Petroleum Section AFHQ will screen demands and arrange issues. Action being taken accordingly to meet PHILIPPEVILLE Camp requirements for period Jan thru March.

Procedure for procurement of P.O.L. products is different to that for other supplies/stores but am now discussing whole question of channels of procurement for other UNRRA supplies to N. AFRICA and ITALY and further communication follows.

SUBJECT :- Stores for Yugo-Slav Refugees

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

TEL. NO. FREEDOM 427

AFHQ/9186/Q(AE)

17 Sep.44

G - 5

Reference this Branch letter AFHQ/9186/Q(AE) dated 6 Sept. '44 and your IRS No. R-22 dated 9 Sept. '44.

Owing to increased commitments which have arisen during the past two weeks, it has now been ascertained that the towels previously stated as available, will not in fact be available.

This change of decision is regretted, but is inevitable in the circumstances.

Will you please inform A.C.C. accordingly.

R. W. BEASLEY, Major.
for Brigadier, Q(AE).

RWB/EHH

Copy to: CMD (B).

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PRIORITY

FROM: HQ ACC

TO : AFHQ FOR G-5

REF NO THIS MESSAGE: ACC 3149, 12 September 1944.

Out of normal population of 20000 in CASSINO Commune 13000 have returned.

As winter approaches, the problem of providing shelter for these people in this devastated area becomes acute. Projects to build houses in this area cannot affect situation before February 1945, and then only to very limited extent.

Our bid for canvas not met by Local Resources Italian Board. PBS inform us that with approval of SOS NATOUSA, salvage tents may be made available.

We require urgently 2000 such tents 16 by 16 pyramidal type or the equivalent and will be most grateful you forward this request with your strong recommendation.

Public Health Sub Commission give strong support on medical grounds.

ACTION: G-5

INFORMATION:	SGS	AFLRS	SOS NATO	G-4
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Towels - Stores for Yugoslav Refugees

1. G-5 Q (AE) 9/9/44

1. Refer to LAC 514 and CAL 568, and to your letter to this section, 6 Sept., Ref. AFHQ/9186/Q(AE), "Stores for Yugo-Slav Refugees."

2. No provision for repayment of towels will be provided by G-5.

3. Deliveries up to that amount from Services will be subject to repayment from allocation made to UNRRA.

For the Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5:

FRED'K. H. LEVIS
Lt. Colonel, AUS
Economics & Supply

Subject:- Stores for Yugo-Slav Refugees.

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
TEL NO. FREEDOM 427
AFHQ/9186/Q(AE)

RECEIVED 6 SEP 1944 G-5 Section A.F.H.Q.

6 SEPT 44.

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The attached copy of HQ Internees and Displaced Persons Sub Commission ACC. IDI/1315/54 dated 31 August 44.

1. It is wished to assist in this matter and qty 5000 Towels TC can be supplied from Ordnance stocks in NORTH AFRICA.

2. The towels can be issued under the same arrangements as were made in June last when 20,000 towels were released on loan to the Balkan Refugee Camps at Phillipville.

3. Please state if you wish the issue to be made and further that provision can be made for repayment ~~as~~ at a later date.

replacement (in kind) is meant
Spoke Capt Hershman.

R.E. Hershman Capt

R.E. HERSHMAN. Capt.,
for Brigadier. Q(AE).

REH/JRR

Copy To:- ORD (B) with copy of above letter.

HEADQUARTERS
REFUGEES AND DISPLACED PERSONS SUB-COMMISSION
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

IDI/1315/54 Tel. 489081 Ext. 414 31 August 1944

Subject: Towels T.C.

TO : HQ A.I

1. This Sub-Commission is experiencing great difficulty in obtaining supplies of Towels T.C. from Ordnance 2 District for use in our two hospitals at Maglie and Di Leuca and the orphanage camp at Santa Cesarea whose present population is over 1,000 Yugoslav children.

2. May authority be granted for the release to this Sub-Commission of up to 5,000 Towels T.C.

For the Director:

Sgd. Major.
for C.F. Fothergill
Lt. Col.
Deputy Director.

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ROUTINE

FROM: [illegible]

TO : [illegible] BRITISH CHIEFS OF STAFF AND SCAEF

REF NO THIS MESSAGE: WX 65150, 14 July 1944

For [illegible]

Cite [illegible]

[illegible]

Towels

Refer LAC 514.

Called hibby - Told Pop Simonds to [illegible] to hibbys [illegible]

[illegible] requested to procure replacement for towels.

Further information will be sent to you upon additional word from [illegible].

LAC 514 IS REF NO. FX 68009 MC OUT 799 4/7/44 G-5

ACTION: G-5

INFORMATION: G-4
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FROM: NAMOV 2

TO : ACTION AFHQ INFORMATION PSTO MED SSTO ALGIERS BONENBARK

REFERENCE NUMBER THIS MESSAGE: NAMOV 2/15/340, 07 September 1944

For FEGDM.

Have been consulted by CAMPBELL of UNRRA regarding options for 40000. This tonnage expected NORTH AFRICA by November. CAMPBELL sent there by G-5 to arrange storage accommodation and requests BONE as most suitable.

Request you advise policy on receiving this Liberty load in to NORTH AFRICA. BONE is acceptable here if camp at PHILLIPEVILLE is firm. Understand G-5 have full details.

ACTION: M&TN

INFORMATION: PSTO
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FROM : AGWAR FROM COS

TO : WILSON INFO ETOUSA, BRITISH CHIEFS OF STAFF, AFHQ

REF NO THIS MESSAGE : WX24566, 3 September 1944

Refer MAT 279, TAM 255,

Cite COAC.
For FHCSG.
TAM 277.
Participation by UNRRA in PHILIPPEVILLE, ALGERIA Refugee Camp.

Refer MAT 279, TAM 255, MAT 245 and TAM 219.

In addition to 29 UNRRA personnel for which you have established No. 3 Air Priority reference your radio F-88754 UNRRA now has following available for operation PHILIPPEVILLE Camp site. Request you establish priorities and mode of travel.

Administrative Officer:
PETREE, CHARLES.
Doctors:
BROOKE, IRAN: CHAMBERIS, EDWARD: BRANSCOMBE, LOUISE: HOLT, EVELIN: MCQUEENEY, ANDREW: ERICKSON, DONALD: HAMILTON, BEN: HABER, GENE: MCDONALD, NEIL: METCOFF, JACK.

Chief Nurse:
DOEKEN, CARRIE.
Nurses:
BROWN, MARY: HOLCOMB, ALICE: SEARS, MARY: LEE, OLIVE: MCQUARRIE, FRANCES.
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Project Accountant:
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Bacteriologist:
HOLMS, LIDA.

Nursing Superintendent:
HENDERICK, WALTER.

Supply Officer:
ALEXANDER, HUGH.

Employment Officer:
FINK, JOSEPH.

UNRRA here pose many question regarding agreement with French for use PHILIPPEVILLE site with particular reference to extent of extraterritoriality privileges enjoyed by refugees. Request you forward copy of agreement between French and Military covering use of site. Suggest you contact UNRRA representative COCHRAN who is receiving letter from UNRRA covering points on which amplification is desired.

UNRRA now has available 1,050 measurement tons clothing, infants food, miscellaneous supplies for PHILIPPEVILLE. Shipping space this material desired.

NOTE: MAT 279 is ref FX 85583 MC OUT 4543 21/8/44 (G-5)
TAM 255 is ref WX 79541 MC IN 7424 12/8/44 (G-5)
TAM 219 is ref WX 62209 MC IN 5337 9/7/44 (G-5)

ACTION: G-5

INFO: SGS MEDICAL (B) US POLAD G-4 (B) CAO
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MC IN 1508 3 Sep 44 0932B Ref No WX 24566 s/J/B

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SUBJECT:- Yugo-Slav Refugees.

AFHQ/2511/Q(Maint).

2 Sep 44.

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TO :- G-5.

Reference minutes of Meeting held on 10 Jun 44 to consider matters affecting the accommodation and maintenance of refugees in French North Africa.

1. It was agreed that the supply of foodstuffs should be a military responsibility until such time as U.N.R.R.A. could make alternative arrangements. It was also suggested that repayment from G-5 stocks in ITALY might be arranged to offset releases from Army stocks in NORTH AFRICA.

2. It is requested that confirmation be given that similar quantities and qualities of supplies to those issued in NORTH AFRICA will be made available in ITALY.

W.J. BARNISH, Major,
for Brigadier,
Q (Maint).

Copy to:- S.T. - Your AFHQ/17/2/ST1(D) dtd 30 Aug refers.

Advised by phone to see my letter to Q (Maint) of 18 June. Q.

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TO FOR ACTION: AGWAR FOR CCS FOR CCAC

REPEATED TO: USFOR FOR BCS : SOS NATOUSA : PBS FOR SOS ADV

REF NO: FX 68009

SIGNED: WILSON CITE: FHGEG, FHGDS

This is LAC 514.

1. Wanted is the following allocation for consignment to British Ordnance in repayment of items advanced to Balkan Refugee Camp at PHILIPVILLE: 20,000 towels hand, to Section CC 0901 (Specifications British).

2. No surplus stocks in Theatre.

3. Initial responsibility for operation this camp rests with Headquarters North African District. UNRRA to take over soon as possible.

ORIGINATOR: G-5 AUTH: N P SEAGRAVE, MAJOR

INFORMATION: G-4 CONCUR: G-4
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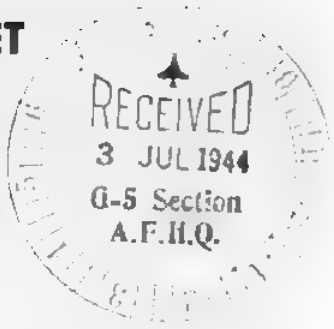

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ROUTINE

TO FOR ACTION: NADIST

REF NO: F 67448

SIGNED: SACMED CITE: FHQAE

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Ref your Q7504 of 30 June.

Authority granted for release of towels hand to Yugoslav refugees to scale of 2 towels each for up to 10,000 refugees only. Stocks to be drawn from Ord Depots in N AFRICA. This is special issue on loan and will be repaid from G-5 sources of supply. Clothing of Yugoslav refugees is not a British Army commitment. Further requests will NOT be considered.

ORIGINATOR: Q(AE) AUTH: R W BEASLEY, MAJOR

INFO: G-5 /4
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ROUTINE

FROM: NADIST

TO : FREEDOM Q(MAINT) INFO FREEDOM G-5 SEC

REF NO THIS MSG: Q7504, 30 June 44

Major HIRTZEL, Liaison Officer from ME in connection with YUGOSLAV refugees shortly arriving this Theatre recommends issue of towels hand on scale of 2 per refugee. Understand refugees will arrive without such articles.

Authority for issue is requested.

ACTION: Q(MAINT) AE

INFORMATION: ORD(B)
G-5

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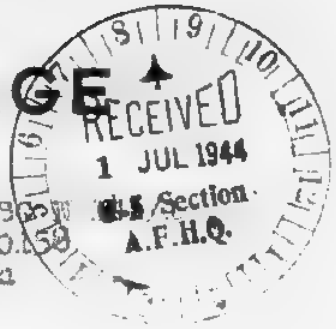

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FROM: AGWAR FROM CCS

TO : FREEDOM TO WILSON INFORMATION CG ETOUSA INFORMATION BRITISH CHIEFS OF STAFF

REFERENCE NUMBER THIS MESSAGE: WX 58419, 30 June 1944

For FHGEG.

CITA CCAC.

CAL 533. 533

Baby bottles, nipples, brushes.

Refer LAC 489.

Request for 500 baby bottles, size 8 ounces, 1,550 nipples and 1/2 gross cleaning brushes for refugee camp at PHILLIPVILLE under consideration. Will advise as soon as possible.

NOTE: LAC 489 IS REF FX 62733 MC CUT 5524 22/6/44 G-5

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FOR INFORMATION: USFOR FOR ECS, SOS NATOUSA

REF. NO : FX 62733

SIGNED : WILSON CITE: FHQRO, FHQIS

R-22

IAC 489

1. Wanted is the following allocation for consignment to Surgeon, British care of Balkan Refugee Camp at PHILLIPVILLE:

500 pyrex baby bottles size [redacted] ounce.
1500 nipples.
1/2 gross cleaning brushes.

2. None of these items available in Theatre.

3. Advise source of procurement and approximate date of shipment.

ORIGINATOR: G-5 AUTH: H P SEAGRAVE, MAJOR

INFORMATION: G-4 CONCUR: G-4
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16 June 1944

SUBJECT: Supplies for Yugoslav Refugees in French N. Africa

TO : Q(Maint)
A.F.H.Q.

1. Refer meeting of 10 June this subject.

2. It is confirmed that A.C.C. can if necessary, repay S&T in kind its issues, in this connection, of Flour/Sugar/Milk, but such Repayment would have to be made to S&T in ITALY.

3. All other items of Ration Scale No. 30, with the exception of Tea and Mustard, are believed to be obtainable from local resources.
Tea and Mustard are not included in any contemplated A.C.C. or C.A. Import programme.

G. H. RILEY
Lt. Colonel, RASC
Resources & Supply Division

Copy to: D.C.T.
A.F.H.Q. (Attn: Col. R. Powell)

HQ A.C.C.

10 June 1944

Supply Notes on Meeting

Supplies to be obtained through normal military channels, i.e. S&T.

All the mechanics of Indenting, Local Purchase, Collection, Holding and distribution of supplies would be S&T responsibility (i.e. and N.A. Dist.) for initial period. Later by trained personnel supplied by Camp itself under military Q.M. and N.C.O.'s.

Agreed with S&T that A.C.C. could arrange repayment of supplied in kind, if necessary, probably in ITALY of those items of the Ration which A.C.C. imported. A study of Ration Scale 3C indicates that the only items so affected are :

Flour)
Sugar) These can be repaid if necessary by A.C.C.
Milk)

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Memo of confirmation addressed to Q(Maint) and D.S.T.

G. H. RUIP
Lt. Colonel, RASC

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Memo of confirmation addressed to Q(Maint) and D.S.T.

G. H. WOLF
Lt. Colonel, RASC

10 June 1944

Supply Notes on Meeting

Supplies to be obtained through normal military channels, i.e. SHAEF.

All the mechanics of Indenting, Local Purchase, Collection, Holding and distribution of supplies would be SHAEF responsibility (i.e. and N.A. Dist.) for initial period. Later by trained personnel supplied by Camp itself under military Q.M. and M.C.O.'s.

Agreed with SHAEF that A.C.C. could arrange repayment of supplies in kind, if necessary, probably in ITALY of those items of the Ration which A.C.C. imported. A study of Ration Scale 30 indicates that the only items so affected are :

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Lt. Colonel, RASC

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G. H. [illegible]
Lt. Colonel, RASC

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
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APO 512

11 June 1944

Minutes of a Meeting held on 10 June 1944 to consider matters affecting the Accommodation and Maintenance of Refugees in French North Africa.

TO : See Distribution below.

Present.

Major General C. D. Moorhead (Acting Chief Administrative Officer)
Brigadier R. A. Hepple (DMS)
Brigadier A. L. Elsworthy (G-1(B))
Brigadier K. C. Cooper (G-3)
Brigadier I. K. Smith (Ord (B))
Brigadier G. P. Clark (North Africa District)
Brigadier J. G. Cowley (Q(AE))
Brigadier R. M. J. Goldie (Q(Maint))
Colonel R. Graham (Works)
Colonel R. Powell (S&T)
Colonel The Lord Middleton (G-5)
Lt. Colonel H. D. Philip (M & Tn) (Sea)
Lt. Colonel Richard G. Mills (G-1(A))
Lt. Colonel G. G. Crean (G-2)
Lt. Colonel D. M. Libby (G-4(A))
Lt. Colonel F. Sidney (Ord (B))
Lt. Colonel C. J. Nevill (Q(Maint))
Lt. Colonel G. H. Rulf (G-5)
Major G. J. Brown (G-4 (M & Tn) (Rail))
Major D. G. Walker (G-5)
Mr. R. J. Bowker (British Resident Minister's Office)
Mr. D. P. Reilly (British Representative's Office)

The Meeting had before them an agenda prepared by G-5.

1. GENERAL

The ACTING CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER(A/CAO) directed that discussion should be on a basis of provision for 10,000 refugees, including 600 bed hospital. In view of the present situation with some 3,000 YUGOSLAV refugees in ITALY, and with accommodation available for a further 10,000 in MIDEAST as soon as UNRRA assistance is provided, this was estimated as sufficient to meet probable requirements for the next 5 months. Maximum capacity in ITALY is 10/11,000 on a transit basis. At the end of 4 months the problem is to be reviewed.

2. RESPONSIBILITY

The suggestion was put forward by G-3 that UNRRA should assume full responsibility at the outset. A/CAO and G-5 explained that it was uncertain when UNRRA assistance would be forthcoming and that to adopt this course would entail delay. NORTH AFRICA DISTRICT (NAD) expressed the wish that, if responsibility were vested in Headquarters NAD, full powers of control and command should be granted by AFHQ.

It was agreed that Headquarters NAD should initially be responsible for the project with full powers of control and command. A/CAO directed that the question of final direction and control when UNRRA have assumed responsibility should be examined, and that NAD should later be advised on this point and on the relationship to be established with UNRRA.

M & TN (Sea) stated that refugees could be disembarked at BONE. Disembarkation at PHILLIPEVILLE could not be arranged. In the future convoy sailings may become irregular, and it should not be assumed that the present schedule of sailings would continue indefinitely.

It was agreed that refugees should be disembarked at BONE.

4. ACCOMMODATION

(a) It was agreed that sites in the PHILIPPEVILLE area should be utilised.

(b) NAD informed the Meeting that accommodation for 18,000 could be prepared in 3 weeks.

(c) DMS suggested that site of 100 General Hospital should be utilised as a hospital for refugees. NAD confirmed that this was a hutted site and that no tents would be required.

It was agreed that the site of 100 General Hospital should be utilised as a hospital for refugees.

(d) NAD confirmed that the transit camp at BONE was now ready and could accommodate 2,500 refugees.

(e) A/CAO directed that the French authorities should not at this time be asked to provide assistance in the maintenance of camp facilities.

5. ACCOMMODATION STORES (LESS MEDICAL)

(a) ORD (B) handed to the A/CAO a paper covering items 4(a) and (b) of the agenda. (Copy attached hereto as APPENDIX 'A').

A/CAO agreed all points in the paper submitted with the exception of the reference made to Tents, Marquee, Hospital, Double which would not be required.

(b) It was agreed that normal channels and procedure should be followed for obtaining supply of accommodation stores.

(c) A/CAO directed that the question of providing tentage and accommodation stores (winter scale) for 20,000 should be considered at a future date.

6. SUPPLIES

(a) S & T indicated that one DID could be made available. Discussion ensued as to the possibility of employing civilian, Yugoslav, or refugee personnel in order to economise in manpower.

A/CAO directed that (i) G-1(B) should endeavor to obtain the release of 250 Yugoslav military personnel now in FNA who have declared for MARSHAL TITO, and who could be employed in camp administration including detailed issue of supplies. (ii) One DID, or such lesser part as may be agreed by NAD, should be made available for 3 weeks from the date of arrival of the first group of refugees; after which time detailed issue of supplies should be effected either by Yugoslav military, or by civilian personnel as NAD may arrange.

It was agreed that if possible G-1(B) should arrange for one officer and one interpreter to be included among the 250 Yugoslav military personnel, and that the question of payment of this detachment should be investigated.

(b) It was agreed that supplies, including Ordnance, should be obtained through normal channels.

(c) It was agreed that petrol, oil, and lubricants should also be obtained through normal channels, and that the French authorities should not be asked to arrange their provision.

S & T stated that there was already in existence an AFHQ Ration Scale (No. 50) for refugees in Italy. This scale provides for modification for children, mothers, etc.

It was agreed that (i) refugees in FNA should receive rations in accordance with AFHQ Ration Scale No. 30, modified as necessary. (ii) That Yugoslav military, if assigned to refugee camps, should receive normal military rations.

(e) G-5 pointed out that to make special arrangements for the bulk feeding of a relatively small group up to a maximum of 40,000 would be uneconomical. If food was supplied from military sources some arrangement might be made whereby G-5 could make repayment in Italy. S & T stated that, if the Army was to be responsible for provision of foodstuffs, at least 3 months notice was required of any future increase in numbers over 10,000. This is necessary to permit due notice to be given to the War Office.

It was agreed that (i) supply of foodstuffs should be a military responsibility until such time as UNRRA could make alternative arrangements; (ii) the question of whether food would be required from the Army for any number of refugees over 10,000 should be decided before 1 August.

7. TRANSPORT

(a) G-4 (B) considered that the provision of a full GT Platoon RASC was unnecessary, and that in any event provision of transport by the Army should not be a permanent commitment. (See Agenda, para 6(a) and (b)).

It was agreed that (i) NAD should be responsible for the temporary provision of all necessary transport, including ambulances, and that UNRRA should be required to effect alternative arrangements as soon as possible; (ii) that 25 drivers should be included among the 250 Yugoslav military personnel whom G-1 (B) were to endeavor to obtain.

(b) DMS recommended that 3 ambulances should be provided for camp of 10,000 and 600 bed hospital.

8. SECURITY

(a) G-2 informed the Meeting that at present some 1,500 refugees per fortnight were being screened in ITALY, and that it was estimated that this total might be increased to 2,000 by the end of July. This was satisfactory provided that the French would accept the efficacy of such screening on arrival of refugees in FNA. Discussion then followed as to the advisability of exercising some measure of control over the inflow of refugees.

It was agreed that some measure of control over the inflow of refugees might be required, dependent upon accommodation and other facilities available, and that this point should receive the attention of G-5.

(b) It was made clear by several representatives present that no guards could be provided from military sources.

It was agreed that it would be inadvisable to make use of guards from French or PW sources, and that guards, if required, should be found either from the detachment of 250 Yugoslav military personnel, or from refugees themselves.

9. PERSONNEL

(a) G-5 stated that it was the intention that all administrative and supervisory personnel should ultimately be found by UNRRA. A/CAO informed the Meeting that the Supreme Allied Commander had directed that the project should be established, and that a temporary military commitment must be accepted.

A/CAO directed that (i) suggested establishment as set out in Appendices 'C-1' and 'C-2' to the Agenda should be approved in principle; (ii) the first 3 personnel and COMS mentioned in Appendix 'C-2' should be found from British military sources; (iii) G-5 should prepare and coordinate a cable for despatch to the Combined Chiefs of Staff setting out requirements of UNRRA personnel in concrete form, and requesting that a nucleus, including an executive for organisation, should be sent forward as soon as possible; (iv) NAD should examine the establishments suggested in Appendices 'C-1' and 'C-2' and

should submit final details to AFHQ for approval of the War Establishments Committee. In formulating final details of establishments NAD should ensure the maximum use of Yugoslav military personnel.

10. MEDICAL

(a) Personnel. DMS stated that military medical personnel could only be provided from existing units. In reply to a suggestion that medical personnel should be provided by the Partisan Forces, the A/CAO pointed out that there were insufficient even for Partisan wounded. The possibility of obtaining French assistance was examined but was not considered practicable. NAD recommended that use should be made of medical personnel from among Italian PW. The REPRESENTATIVES of the BRITISH RESIDENT MINISTER and the BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE with the CFLN saw no objection to this practice provided that Italians worked under British supervision. The need for female nursing staffs was also discussed.

A/CAO directed that (i) Minimum British military personnel, including 6 female nurses, should be provided on a temporary basis pending arrival of UNRRA personnel; (ii) remainder of medical staffs should be provided from Italian PW or other local resources; (iii) hospital for 600 beds should be established; (iv) General VELEBIT should be informed of the reason underlying the necessity for temporary inclusion of Italian personnel on hospital staff. (Action G-5).

(b) Stores. DMS indicated that it would be possible to provide essential equipment and stores from British military reserves, and from a pool of captured enemy stocks.

(c) Accommodation Stores. ORD(B) informed the Meeting that beds and other essential items could be provided.

It was agreed that until such time as the hospital in FNA was established, permanent invalids, chronic cases, and the seriously ill should not be evacuated to FNA.

A/CAO directed that NAD should prepare, in conjunction with the appropriate authorities, a temporary establishment of British military personnel for assignment to the hospital. This establishment is to be submitted to AFHQ for the approval of the War Establishments Committee.

A/CAO agreed that all financial arrangements should be studied separately.

11. OTHER BUSINESS

(a) NAD requested that they might be provided with necessary facilities and be permitted to effect all arrangements.

A/CAO in directing that all agencies should deal with camps and all matters pertaining thereto only through NAD referred to his previous direction regarding NAD responsibility for, and command and control of the project.

(b) NAD drew attention to the temporary nature of the military commitment and suggested that UNRRA should be informed of a target date by which they should have assumed control.

A/CAO directed that G-5 in informing the Combined Chiefs of Staff of requirements from UNRRA should indicate that the military commitment could not be contemplated after 1 October.

(c) The REPRESENTATIVE of the BRITISH RESIDENT MINISTER suggested that experienced UNRRA/MERRA personnel might be obtained on loan from MIDEAST to assist in initial organisation. G-5 indicated that such a request had already been put to MIDEAST but that it had been stated that intimation would be given later when personnel would be required.

A/CAO directed that G-5 should request MIDEAST to despatch the 2 UNRRA/MERRA personnel for whom application had been made as soon as possible by air.

(d) NAD enquired as to method of administering justice to refugees.

It was agreed that this matter should be explored, and that the advice of UNRRA/MERRA personnel as in (c), above, should be sought.

(e) The REPRESENTATIVE of the BRITISH RESIDENT MINISTER enquired as to when it was desired that the proposal that refugees should be accommodated in FNA should be put to the French authorities, and whether it was desired that approach should be made to the French now, or at a later time.

A/CAO requested the REPRESENTATIVE of the BRITISH RESIDENT MINISTER to ensure that the proposal was laid before the French authorities as soon as might be possible.

(f) The REPRESENTATIVE of the BRITISH RESIDENT MINISTER suggested that both the Offices of the British Resident Minister and of the American Political Adviser should follow up all cables concerning UNRRA participation addressed by AFHQ to WASHINGTON through their own channels, and should endeavor to assist in the procurement of UNRRA assistance.

A/CAO expressed his thanks for this offer of aid and requested that such steps should be taken.

The above Minutes have been approved by the Acting Chief Administrative Officer who has directed that action should be taken as therein indicated.

Middleton Col.

MIDDLETON, Colonel
Deputy Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5

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APPENDIX 'A'

AGENDA

Para. 4. Accommodation Stores

(a) Agree to the proposed scale at Appendix 'B' with following exceptions:

Tents 160 lbs. Margin of 25% is far too liberal suggest at the most 5%.

Tents Store. Use of for such purposes as Dining, Canteens and Recreation cannot be agreed in view general shortage not only of Tents Store but all Tentage. Tents should be used for dual purposes.

(b) Following are in short supply:

Tents 160 lbs. We can raise 1,200 immediately and further 1,200 in 6 weeks' time (latter are undergoing repair). This gives a total of 2,400, our limit.

NOTE: We are hastening 1,000 EPIP Tents due from M.E.F.

Tents Store. Can do 25 immediately and additional 75 in 6 weeks' time (Latter undergoing repair.) Total 100.

Tents Marquee, Hospital Double. Not available, can do store tents in lieu.

Paillasses. Not maintained. Will issue Alpha Mats in lieu.

Stoves Soyers. In short supply. Can issue additional Camp Kettles in lieu.

(c) Suggested Additional Essential Items per 10,000. All are available.

Basins ST 6" (Mugs are NA)	4,000
Lamps Hurricane	200
Latrine Screens Small	250
" Buckets	400
Blocks Chopping Small	10
Stretchers Ambulance	10
Scales Weighing IB 2½ cwt.	10
Bowls Mixing Pudding	100
Cans 3 galls.	200
Implements Butchers:	
Cases Wood Filled	8
Pans Frying	700
Safes Meat	30

(No cooking stoves are included. We cannot make any available.)

Suggest above items be included in the scale. If experience shows any additional stores essential, application for issue to be made through normal channels to Q(AE).

Not quite clear whether we shall have to accommodate 20,000 or 40,000 all at once. Above information is on assumption 40,000.

Four 600 Bedded Hospitals

We can do, by and large, accommodation stores but NO tentage.

Para. 11 (c) of letter of 5 June (Folio 1). - When we stated we could do tentage for 12,000, we worked on a scale of 10 to one 160 lb. tent plus a margin of 10%. We made no provision for Hospitals and a lavish scale of Dining, Recreation tents &c.

There will be no difficulty in providing tentage and accommodation stores for one DID and one Platoon GT Coy, R.A.S.C.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

DGW/mls

G-5: 383.7-1

15 June 1944

SUBJECT: Addendum to Minutes of a Meeting held at AFHQ on 10 June 1944 to consider matters affecting the Accommodation and Maintenance of Refugees in French North Africa.

TO : See Distribution below.

1. Under para 6, add:

(f) It was agreed that -

(i) Clothing should not be issued to refugees from military sources,

(ii) refugees should be responsible for their own laundry and washing. Hospital laundry would, however, be a military responsibility initially.

D. G. WALKER,
Major.
for- MIDDLETON, Colonel,
Deputy Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5.

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30. Ration Scale for Allied Civilian Escapees & Refugees

1. In areas where the British Army is operating, and no A.M.G. supplies are available, rations at the following scales may be issued, subject to prior approval from this H.Q., to Allied Civilian Escapees and Refugees.

(a) Persons over 7 years old.

Commodity	Scale in ozs. per day
Bread	12
or Biscuits	9
Meat Frozen (bone in)	5
or Meat Frozen (boneless)	3 3/4
or Meat Preserved	3 3/4
Vegetables, Fresh	4
or Vegetables, Tinned	1
and Beans, Canned	1
Onions	2
or Onion Powder or Flakes	1/6
Potatoes, Fresh	8
or Potatoes, Tinned plus	4
Macaroni	1
or Flour	1
Peas or Beans or Lentils (local dried)	3
Macaroni	4
or Flour	4
Fruit, Fresh	2
or Groundnuts (with shells)	2
or Fruit, Dried	2/7
Sugar	1
Tea	1/4
or Coffee	3/4
Milk U.K. or Dominion Origin	1 3/5
or Milk, U.S.A.	2
Jam	1
Cottonseed Oil	1 3/4
Salt	½
Pepper	1/100
Mustard	1/100
Fuelwood	2 lbs.
or Coal	1 lb.

(b) Children 1 to 7 years old.
50% of (a) above

(c) Children 0 to 1 year old.
Milk: 20 ozs. of fresh milk per day, (or condensed milk in lieu)
Oranges: 1 orange per day

Note: If breast fed, an extra pint of fresh milk per day to nursing mothers, and omit child's ration of milk.

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and Beans, Canned	1
Onions	2
or Onion Powder or Flakes	1/6
Potatoes, Fresh	8
or Potatoes, Tinned plus	4
Macaroni	1
or Flour	1
Peas or Beans or Lentils (local dried)	3
Macaroni	4
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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

DSJ/mlt

G-5: 383.7-2

9 June 1944

SUBJECT: Accommodation and maintenance of refugees in FNA

TO : HQ, A.C.C. (Attention: R.C. and M.G. Section)

Reference is made to the attached copy of a paper by this Section dated 5 June 1944, subject as above.

1. The Supreme Allied Commander has directed that planning shall proceed for the accommodation and maintenance of refugees in French North Africa (FNA). A request has been made for assistance by UNRRA and it is anticipated that help, both in the form of personnel and stores, will be forthcoming.

2. Concurrently with planning at this Headquarters you will no doubt wish to make preparations in Italy. In this connection attention is drawn to Appendix 'A', para 2 (b) of the attached paper. If, as is expected, it will be necessary for refugees to be disembarked at Algiers it will be essential that their numbers shall not exceed 2,000 per convoy. Were refugees beyond this total to be disembarked it would not be possible to entrain them on the day of disembarkation, and facilities will not permit the operation of a transit camp in the Algiers area.

3. We shall, if you agree, be sending an officer in the course of a few days to obtain such information from the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission as is available which would be of assistance in planning the administration and supervision of the project. It will be a great help if the Sub-Commission could be asked to give the officer all possible facilities, including an opportunity to visit the Camps to see exactly how you have succeeded in tackling the problem at your end.

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5 June 1944

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Conclusion. Acceptance of refugees in FNA is practicable, but only if UNRRA or other civilian personnel, particularly medical, is available. If civilian personnel is available certain transport, supplies, and equipment will have to be found from military sources.

(f) Medical.

Advice received from Surgeon that hospital bed accommodation should be provided for 4% of number held in camps. Planning should be on basis of 1,200 bed hospital, centrally located to serve all camps. At commencement 600 bed hospital should be established. Details of suggested medical arrangements, and of establishment of medical personnel, are attached at Appendix 'D' (Tab 'D').

No medical personnel or stores are available from British or U.S. military sources. Application has been made to Combined Chiefs of Staff for UNRRA for medical personnel. It is suggested that medical equipment and stores should be added to this request.

Disposal of the infirm and permanently unfit is to be decided. It is for consideration whether these should not remain in Italy.

III. Italy.

On operational and other grounds, it is not considered desirable at this time that large numbers of refugees should be accommodated on a permanent

basis in Italy. It is considered, however, that the possibility of accommodating such persons in that country at a later time should be investigated.

IV. Mideast.

Difficulties in arranging the acceptance of further refugees in Mideast, above the total of 40,000 already agreed, are considered excessive. Considerable numbers from the Aegean and other territories being already accommodated in Egypt and elsewhere.

V. Recommendations.

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APPENDIX 'A'

MOVEMENT OF REFUGEES

1. Sea

(a) SNF Convoys sail from NAPLES for ORAN and ALGIERS twice per month. Up to 7,000 refugees could be transported in each convoy. ACC have requested that numbers should be limited to a maximum of 5,000 on any one convoy, and estimate that the total of refugees likely to be evacuated is 4,000 per month as long as hostilities continue in Yugoslavia.

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i. If shipping were diverted to BONE or PHILIPPEVILLE it would be necessary to rail military personnel destined for Italy by returning ships to those ports, as time would not allow ships to be sailed to ALGIERS or ORAN after disembarking refugees.

ii. Small ships only can use PHILIPPEVILLE harbour. Understood that port facilities, particularly Naval, have been largely removed.

It is strongly recommended that refugees should be disembarked at PHILIPPEVILLE or BONE in that order of preference. If this should be impracticable it would be essential that ALGIERS and not ORAN should be the port of disembarkation. The use of ORAN would necessitate the operation of at least one staging camp between ORAN - PHILIPPEVILLE.

2. Rail (FNA)

(a) BONE - PHILIPPEVILLE

Direct line: 1 metre gauge. Duration of journey 5 hours. Capacity 250 persons per day, necessitating operation of transit camp at BONE for which accommodation site exists. Detraining station ST. CHARLES, about 12 miles from PHILIPPEVILLE, but movement from station to camps could be effected by road transport. Transit camp might eventually be required as permanent holding camp, and overheads in administrative personnel would not be heavy.

(b) ALGIERS - PHILIPPEVILLE

Entrainment could take place in dock area. Maximum capacity, 2,000 persons in one day, divided between two trains. Movements advise disembarkation of refugees could be arranged to permit direct entrainment, thus obviating need for transit camp. Duration of journey about 32 hours. Minimum of one night in trains. Water available at intermediate stops en route. Arrangements necessary for feeding during journey, and in view proportion of aged and very young among refugees considered advisable provide one hot meal. If personnel loaded 30 into each truck possible to provide one or two carriages for aged, very young, or infirm, and to include 2 trucks for food and cooking appliances on each train. Hot meal could be cooked at halts. If sufficient number insulated containers available hot meal could be pre-cooked before leaving ALGIERS. Movements (Rail) require 5 days' notice to prepare trains. If refugees disembarked at ALGIERS, ACC should be directed to limit numbers to 2,000 per convoy.

APPENDIX 'B'

SUGGESTED SCALES OF PRINCIPAL ITEMS OF EQUIPMENT

ITEM (a)	NUMBER (b)	REMARKS (c)
FOR REFUGEE CAMP TO ACCOMMODATE 10,000.		
Tents, 160 lbs.	1,250(i)	(i) Normal capacity 10 persons to each tent. In view advisability of retaining families in groups, and to maintain small reserve 25% extra tentage added above this scale.
Tents, Store	25(ii)	(ii) For dining tents (100 to tent, 1,500 at each meal sitting) - 15. Stores and equipment - 4. Canteen and recreation - 4. Reserve - 2. Total - 25.
Tents, Hospital (Double)	1(iii)	(iii) MI Room.
Tents, Marquee	2(iv)	(iv) Camp HQ and Administrative Offices. To be supplemented as necessary from reserve of tents, 160 lbs.
Palliasses	11,000	
Groundsheets	11,000	
Blankets	20,400(v) (40,400)(v)	(v) Summer scale - 2 per person Winter scale - 4 " " Reserve - 400.
Bowls, Washing	2,000	
Stoves, Soyer	40(vi)	(vi) Palestine pattern recommended, adapated for firing with oil and water.
Bowls, Hand	10	
Ladles, Cooks	25	(vii) Scale of minor fire-fighting equipment to be decided.
Knives, Cooks, 9"	10	
" " 6"	10	
" Opening Tins	30	
Spoons, Iron	10	
Tubs, Washing, Oval, 8 Gal	10	
Containers and Insulators, 6 Gal	20	
Kettles, Camp	30	
Tables, 6'	400	
Benches, 6'	850	
Hatchets, Wood	66	
Shovels, GS	66	
Axes, pick	66	
Plates	4,000	
Knives	4,000	
Forks	4,000	

ITEM (a)	NUMBER (b)	REMARKS (c)
Spoons	4,000	
Pumps, Trailer, Fire, and Appurtenances	1(vii)	
Motorcycles	2	
Trucks, 2x15 cwt. GS	2	
CONTROL HEADQUARTERS		
Tents, Store	3(ii)	(i) HQ being composed of military or civil administrative personnel, it is assumed these would supply their own full scales of personal equipment. Necessary cooking equipment, etc, would form but a small part of total requirements for camps and may be determined later.
Trucks, 2x15 cwt. GS	1	
Motorcycles	2	
Car, 6 str, 4x4	1	(ii) If decided that a proportion of stores and equipment should be held in reserve by HQ.
TO BE HELD FOR USE ON TRAINS ALGIERS - PHILIPPEVILLE		
Groundsheets	2,000	(i) Figures based on 1,000 persons per train. Journey of approximately 32 hrs.
Blankets	4,000(ii) (8,000)(ii)	(ii) Summer scale - 2 per person Winter " - 4 " "
Petrol Cooker, No. 1	4	
Containers and Insulators, 6 Gal.	80	
Kettles, Camp	60	
Plates	2,000	
Knives	2,000	
Forks	2,000	
Spoons	2,000	

NOTE:-

1. Provision also to be made for miscellaneous items including typewriters, stationery, L/T communication equipment, lamps and lighting, tools for maintenance and construction in camp, etc., etc.

2. If it is necessary to operate a transit camp at BONE, equipment should be supplied to above scales dependent upon capacity for which camp is established.

APPENDIX 'C' - 1

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SUGGESTED ESTABLISHMENT OF PERSONNEL FOR FNA

REFUGEE HEADQUARTERS

FOR CONTROL OF REFUGEE CAMPS

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PERSONNEL (a)	Number (b)	Civil or Military (c)	Remarks (d)
Controler	1	Either (i)	(i) One of these three appointments should be filled by an Army Officer. A Lieut. Colonel is recommended as Controler, Major as Assistant Controler, or Captain as Adjutant.
Assistant Controler	1	Either (i)	
Adjutant	1	Either (i)	
Quartermaster	1	Military (ii)	(ii) Lieutenant or Captain
WO II	1	Military	
Clerks	3	Military	
Reception	2	Civil (iii)	(iii) May be required for arrangements in connection with reception and disembarkation at Algiers or Bone.
Liaison, General duties, and control on trains	4	Civil (iv)	(iv) Considered that at least 2 administrative personnel will be required per train on journey Algiers-Philippeville. (v) For medical personnel see Appendix 'D'
Totals:-			
Military	6	Military	
Civil	8	Civil	
Total for HQ	14		

See next sheet for suggested Establishment for camp of 10,000.

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REFUGEE CAMP TO ACCOMODATE 10,000.

PERSONNEL (a)	NUMBER (b)	CIVIL OR MILITARY (c)	REMARKS (d)
Commandant	1	Either (i)	(i) One of these three appointments should be filled by an Army Officer. A Major is recommended as Commandant, with a Captain as Assistant Commandant or Adjutant.
Assistant Commandant	1	Either (i)	
Adjutant	1	Either (i)	
Registration and Welfare	2	Civil	(ii) Medical personnel not included. For details see Appendix 'D'.
Hygiene, First Aid, pre-natal, and infant welfare.	1	Civil	(iii) Army Catering Corps officer recommended.
Sanitation	1	Civil	(iv) Army Catering Corps.
General duties, including interpreters	2	Civil	
CQMS	1	Military	
Clerks	2	Military	
Caterer	1	Either (iii)	
W O II	1	Military (iv)	
Corporal Cooks	4	Military (iv)	
Totals:-			
Military	9 (or 10)	Military	
Civilian	8	Civilian	
Total for Camp	18		

NOTE:-

If it is necessary to operate a transit camp at BONE it is suggested that the staff should include all personnel as above, LESS the following - Assistant Commandant, one Registration and Welfare, one general duties, caterer, and two Corporal cooks.

It is recommended that the camp, if required, should initially be established for accommodation of 2,500 persons.

APPENDIX 'D'

SUGGESTED MEDICAL ARRANGEMENTS AND ESTABLISHMENT OF MEDICAL PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL (a)	Number (b)	Remarks (c)
FOR CAMP OF 10,000		
Medical Officers	2(ii)	(i) All personnel civilian, or from refugees.
Nurse	1	(ii) May be possible to dispense with one of these if suitable sanitary and hygiene personnel, not qualified as doctors, can be provided. (See Appendix 'C-2').
Dispenser	2	
Total	5	
FOR 1,200 BED HOSPITAL		
Medical Officers	20(iii)	(i) All personnel civilian, or from refugees.
Nursing Staff	200(iv)	(ii) Planning should be on basis of 1,200 bed hospital (expanded beyond this size by tentage if necessary). At commencement 600 bed hospital should be established. Figures given in this Establishment are for 1,200 beds.
Administrative Personnel	50(v)	(iii) To include 2 Surgeons, 1 Anaesthetist, 1 Gynaecologist, and such other specialist personnel as can be made available.
		(iv) Male and female.
		(v) Clerks, cooks, storemen, general duties, etc.
Total	270	
Total for 4 camps of 10,000 and 1,200 bed hospital.	290	

NOTE: 1. Scales of stores should be as for British 1,200 bed hospital, modified by the addition of special equipment for treatment of females.

2. Provision of ambulances for consideration.

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Q Maint Section

SUBJECT: Accommodation and Maintenance of Yugoslav Refugees 6157/Q(Maint)

MEMORANDUM TO: A/D.Q.M.G. 7 Jun 44

1. General

Although refugees may be accommodated in a British area, it seems that requirements for stores, transport, etc. should be borne internationally.

It would appear that the U.S. should lend a hand with provision of tentage and presumably the French should also be called on to assist in meeting various requirements needed for the refugees.

2. Transport

It is suggested that G-5 have at their disposal in ITALY certain road transport and it is for consideration whether a detachment from ITALY should be made available. Alternatively vehicles U.S. or British might be provided and drivers found from the refugees. Initially it may be necessary to provide a transport unit but this should not be a permanent commitment.

3. D.I.D.

The remarks as in para 2 above are equally applicable and the commitment should not be permanent.

4. Provision of Food

This is a G-5 responsibility and it is considered that the procedure should be as follows:-

(i) G-5 to provide from stockpile in NORTH AFRICA or possibly resources in SICILY.

(ii) S.T. to supplement (i) initially for items not available with G-5.

(iii) G-5 to put in hand provisioning arrangements if this has not already been done.

5. Accommodation and Accounting.

Q-2 have no points to raise.

Being attended to

6. Services

It is considered Services should get copies of the proposed meeting and agenda.

M-C-E. Sharp.

M.C.E. SHARP, Lt.Col.,
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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section

8 JUN 194

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TO : See Distribution below.

1. By direction of the Acting Chief Administrative Officer there will be a meeting in the Conference Room, St. Genevieve School, at 1430B on 10 June, to consider the policy to be adopted regarding the accommodation and maintenance of refugees in French North Africa (FNA), and to agree definitive proposals which are later to be submitted to the Political Committee for consideration on 13 June.

2. A paper on this matter submitted by G-5 to the Chief Administrative Officer on 5 June will be referred to. Copies are attached for those to whom they have not already been forwarded. (Denoted by asterisk on Distribution).

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4. Accommodation Stores (less Medical)

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(b) Are any items listed in Appendix 'B' in short supply.

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(c) Comments are invited as to the advisability of requesting the French authorities to supply petrol, oil, and lubricants. (II(c)).

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(e) Source of supply for food, probably from Army sources to begin with. Consideration to be given to provision by G-5.

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10. Finance

It is thought best that all financial arrangements, including allowances for refugees and methods of accounting, should be studied separately.

11. Any other business.

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G-5 Section
APO 512

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After arrival screened refugees in FNA G-2 would not require camps to be guarded by military. It is probable, however, that the French authorities would require camps to be controlled in order to prevent movement of personnel to towns in search of employment. Alternative for French might be that all refugees should be registered with police, which considered unlikely to be acceptable. Possible that camps may have to be wired in and that some form of permission of absence by pass instituted. This would require gate picquets which French authorities might be willing to provide from military sources. If camps were not controlled opposition might be encountered from French on grounds that some refugees might become permanent commitment.

(e) Personnel.

G-1 (B) and (A) have indicated that neither British nor U.S. personnel are available for administration of camps or hospital. Combined Chiefs of Staff have been asked to provide UNRRA administrative and medical personnel as matter of urgency. It is considered that minimum essential military personnel, excluding medical, must be provided. Possibly over-age or category personnel could be made available by the Union Defence Force, as has already been done in Mideast. Details, which do not include staff increments at this and subordinate Headquarters, are given at Appendices 'C-1' and 'C-2' (Tab 'C'). Maximum commitment for full total of 40,000 refugees estimated at 46 personnel.

Conclusion. Acceptance of refugees in FNA is practicable, but only if UNRRA or other civilian personnel, particularly medical, is available. If civilian personnel is available certain transport, supplies, and equipment will have to be found from military sources.

(f) Medical.

Advice received from Surgeon that hospital bed accommodation should be provided for 4% of number held in camps. Planning should be on basis of 1,200 bed hospital, centrally located to serve all camps. At commencement 600 bed hospital should be established. Details of suggested medical arrangements, and of establishment of medical personnel, are attached at Appendix 'D' (Tab 'D').

No medical personnel or stores are available from British or U.S. military sources. Application has been made to Combined Chiefs of Staff for UNRRA for medical personnel. It is suggested that medical equipment and stores should be added to this request.

Disposal of the infirm and permanently unfit is to be decided. It is for consideration whether these should not remain in Italy.

III. Italy.

On operational and other grounds, it is not considered desirable at this time that large numbers of refugees should be accommodated on a permanent

basis in Italy. It is considered, however, that the possibility of accommodating such persons in that country at a later time should be investigated.

IV. Mideast.

Difficulties in arranging the acceptance of further refugees in Mideast, above the total of 40,000 already agreed, are considered excessive. Considerable numbers from the Aegean and other territories being already accommodated in Egypt and elsewhere.

V. Recommendations.

(a) That the draft plans for camps in the PHILIPPEVILLE area of FNA should be approved, and that preparations should commence forthwith for the establishment of the first camp for 10,000 and for a 600 bed hospital.

(b) That on this basis, if approved, North Africa District be required to plan to provide accommodation and other necessary facilities, and that minimum military personnel essential for this stage in the development of the project should be made available.

(c) That the British Resident Minister and the American Political Advisor should now be asked to invite the British and American Representatives with the CFLN to refer the FNA project to the French authorities upon whom certain responsibility may ultimately devolve.

(d) That G-5 be charged with responsibility for co-ordination and overall supervision of the FNA project, and are authorised to set up an executive subsection to handle the matter.

(e) That the possibility at a later date of accommodating refugees received in Italy within that country should be examined.

(f) That the advisability of establishing near AFHQ a body whose general functions should include advice and overall supervision on all refugee problems arising within the Mediterranean Theatre should be explored by G-5, and that G-5 should be required to prepare a paper on this matter for submission to the Political Committee.

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APPENDIX 'A'

MOVEMENT OF REFUGEES

1. Sea

(a) SNF Convoys sail from NAPLES for ORAN and ALGIERS twice per month. Up to 7,000 refugees could be transported in each convoy. ACC have requested that numbers should be limited to a maximum of 5,000 on any one convoy, and estimate that the total of refugees likely to be evacuated is 4,000 per month as long as hostilities continue in Yugoslavia.

(b) Administration in FNA would be facilitated if refugees could be disembarked at PHILIPPEVILLE or BONE, in preference to ALGIERS or ORAN. From the Movements side the following are among the factors involved:

i. If shipping were diverted to BONE or PHILIPPEVILLE it would be necessary to rail military personnel destined for Italy by returning ships to those ports, as time would not allow ships to be sailed to ALGIERS or ORAN after disembarking refugees.

ii. Small ships only can use PHILIPPEVILLE harbour. Understood that port facilities, particularly Naval, have been largely removed.

It is strongly recommended that refugees should be disembarked at PHILIPPEVILLE or BONE in that order of preference. If this should be impracticable it would be essential that ALGIERS and not ORAN should be the port of disembarkation. The use of ORAN would necessitate the operation of at least one staging camp between ORAN - PHILIPPEVILLE.

2. Rail (FNA)

(a) BONE - PHILIPPEVILLE

Direct line: 1 metre gauge. Duration of journey 5 hours. Capacity 250 persons per day, necessitating operation of transit camp at BONE for which accommodation site exists. Detraining station ST. CHARLES, about 12 miles from PHILIPPEVILLE, but movement from station to camps could be effected by road transport. Transit camp might eventually be required as permanent holding camp, and overheads in administrative personnel would not be heavy.

(b) ALGIERS - PHILIPPEVILLE

Entrainment could take place in dock area. Maximum capacity, 2,000 persons in one day, divided between two trains. Movements advise disembarkation of refugees could be arranged to permit direct entrainment, thus obviating need for transit camp. Duration of journey about 32 hours. Minimum of one night in trains. Water available at intermediate stops en route. Arrangements necessary for feeding during journey, and in view proportion of aged and very young among refugees considered advisable provide one hot meal. If personnel loaded 30 into each truck possible to provide one or two carriages for aged, very young, or infirm, and to include 2 trucks for food and cooking appliances on each train. Hot meal could be cooked at halts. If sufficient number insulated containers available hot meal could be pre-cooked before leaving ALGIERS. Movements (Rail) require 5 days' notice to prepare trains. If refugees disembarked at ALGIERS, ACC should be directed to limit numbers to 2,000 per convoy.

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APPENDIX 'B'

SUGGESTED SCALES OF PRINCIPAL ITEMS OF EQUIPMENT

ITEM (a)	NUMBER (b)	REMARKS (c)
FOR REFUGEE CAMP TO ACCOMMODATE 10,000		
Tents, 160 lbs.	1,250(i)	(i) Normal capacity 10 persons to each tent. In view advisability of retaining families in groups, and to maintain small reserve 25% extra tentage added above this scale.
Tents, Store	25(ii)	(ii) For dining tents (100 to tent, 1,500 at each meal sitting) - 15. Stores and equipment - 4. Canteen and recreation - 4. Reserve - 2. Total - 25.
Tents, Hospital (Double)	1(iii)	(iii) MI Room.
Tents, Marquee	2(iv)	(iv) Camp HQ and Administrative Offices. To be supplemented as necessary from reserve of tents, 160 lbs.
Palliasses	11,000	
Groundsheets	11,000	
Blankets	20,400(v) (40,400)(v)	(v) Summer scale - 2 per person Winter scale - 4 " " Reserve - 400.
Bowls, Washing	2,000	
Stoves, Soyer	40(vi)	(vi) Palestine pattern recommended, adapated for firing with oil and water.
Bowls, Hand	10	
Ladles, Cooks	25	
Knives, Cooks, 9"	10	(vii) Scale of minor fire-fighting equipment to be decided.
" " 6"	10	
" Opening Tins	30	
Spoons, Iron	10	
Tubs, Washing, Oval, 8 Gal	10	
Containers and insulators, 6 Gal	20	
Kettles, Camp	30	
Tables, 6'	400	
Benches, 6'	850	
Hatchets, Wood	66	
Shovels, GS	66	
Axes, pick	66	
Plates	4,000	
Knives	4,000	
Forks	4,000	

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ITEM (a)	NUMBER (b)	REMARKS (c)
Spoons	4,000	
Pumps, Trailer, Fire, and Appurtenances	1(vii)	
Motorcycles	2	
Trucks, 2x15 cwt. GS	2	

CONTROL HEADQUARTERS

Tents, Store	3(ii)	(i) HQ being composed of military or civil administrative personnel, it is assumed these would supply their own full scales of personal equipment. Necessary cooking equipment, etc, would form but a small part of total requirements for camps and may be determined later.
Trucks, 2x15 cwt. GS	1	
Motorcycles	2	
Car, 6 str, 4x4	1	
		(ii) If decided that a proportion of stores and equipment should be held in reserve by HQ.

TO BE HELD FOR USE ON TRAINS ALGIERS - PHILIPPEVILLE

Groundsheets	2,000	(i) Figures based on 1,000 persons per train. Journey of approximately 32 hrs.
Blankets	4,000(ii) (8,000)(ii)	
Petrol Cooker, No. 1	4	(ii) Summer scale - 2 per person Winter " - 4 " "
Containers and Insulators, 6 Gal.	80	
Kettles, Camp	60	
Plates	2,000	
Knives	2,000	
Forks	2,000	
Spoons	2,000	

NOTE:-

1. Provision also to be made for miscellaneous items including typewriters, stationery, L/T communication equipment, lamps and lighting, tools for maintenance and construction in camp, etc., etc.

2. If it is necessary to operate a transit camp at BONE, equipment should be supplied to above scales dependent upon capacity for which camp is established.

APPENDIX 'C' - 1

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SUGGESTED ESTABLISHMENT OF PERSONNEL FOR FNA

REFUGEE HEADQUARTERS

FOR CONTROL OF REFUGEE CAMPS

PERSONNEL (a)	Number (b)	Civil or Military (c)	Remarks (d)
Controler	1	Either (i)	(i) One of these three appointments should be filled by an Army Officer. A Lieut. Colonel is recommended as Controler, Major as Assistant Controler, or Captain as Adjutant.
Assistant Controler	1	Either (i)	
Adjutant	1	Either (i)	
Quartermaster	1	Military (ii)	(ii) Lieutenant or Captain
WO II	1	Military	
Clerks	3	Military	
Reception	2	Civil (iii)	(iii) May be required for arrangements in connection with reception and disembarkation at Algiers or Bone.
Liaison, General duties, and control on trains	4	Civil (iv)	(iv) Considered that at least 2 administrative personnel will be required per train on journey Algiers-Philippeville. (v) For medical personnel see Appendix 'D'
Totals:-			
Military	6	Military	
Civil	8	Civil	
Total for HQ	14		

See next sheet for suggested Establishment for camp of 10,000.

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SUGGESTED ESTABLISHMENT OF PERSONNEL

FOR A FNA

REFUGEE CAMP TO ACCOMODATE 10,000.

PERSONNEL (a)	NUMBER (b)	CIVIL OR MILITARY (c)	REMARKS (d)
Commandant	1	Either (i)	(i) One of these three appointments should be filled by an Army Officer. A Major is recommended as Commandant, with a Captain as Assistant Commandant or Adjutant.
Assistant Commandant	1	Either (i)	
Adjutant	1	Either (i)	
Registration and Welfare	2	Civil	(ii) Medical personnel not included. For details see Appendix 'D'.
Hygiene, First Aid, pre-natal, and infant welfare.	1	Civil	(iii) Army Catering Corps officer recommended.
Sanitation	1	Civil	(iv) Army Catering Corps.
General duties, including interpreters	2	Civil	
CQMS	1	Military	
Clerks	2	Military	
Caterer	1	Either (iii)	
W O II	1	Military (iv)	
Corporal Cooks	4	Military (iv)	
Totals:-			
Military	9 (or 10)	Military	
Civilian	8	Civilian	
Total for Camp	18		

NOTE:-

If it is necessary to operate a transit camp at BONE it is suggested that the staff should include all personnel as above, LESS the following - Assistant Commandant, one Registration and Welfare, one general duties, caterer, and two Corporal cooks.

It is recommended that the camp, if required, should initially be established for accommodation of 2,500 persons.

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APPENDIX 'D'

SUGGESTED MEDICAL ARRANGEMENTS AND ESTABLISHMENT OF MEDICAL PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL (a)	Number (b)	Remarks (c)
FOR CAMP OF 10,000		
Medical Officers	2(ii)	(i) All personnel civilian, or from refugees.
Nurse	1	(ii) May be possible to dispense with one of these if suitable sanitary and hygiene personnel, not qualified as doctors, can be provided. (See Appendix 'C-2').
Dispenser	2	
Total	5	
FOR 1,200 BED HOSPITAL		
Medical Officers	20(iii)	(i) All personnel civilian, or from refugees.
Nursing Staff	200(iv)	(ii) Planning should be on basis of 1,200 bed hospital (expanded beyond this size by tentage if necessary). At commencement 600 bed hospital should be established. Figures given in this Establishment are for 1,200 beds.
Administrative Personnel	50(v)	(iii) To include 2 Surgeons, 1 Anaesthetist, 1 Gynaecologist, and such other specialist personnel as can be made available.
		(iv) Male and female.
		(v) Clerks, cooks, storemen, general duties, etc.
Total	270	
Total for 4 camps of 10,000 and 1,200 bed hospital.	290	

NOTE: 1. Scales of stores should be as for British 1,200 bed hospital, modified by the addition of special equipment for treatment of females.

2. Provision of ambulances for consideration.